



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Andover residents Joe Lynch, left, and Ralph Pass, at right, remember 1969 very well. Joe Lynch was wounded and returning from Vietnam and when he hit the West Coast, protesters spat on him and other soldiers. Ralph Pass was working on the Apollo 11 flight, which culminated in Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon. The painting behind Dr. Pass in the photo is by his wife's grandfather, Harry Morningstern, and is a collage of images of the Apollo 11 launch.

25 YEARS AGO ANDOVER RECALLS 1969

- ▶ AHS class of '69: p. 16.
- ▶ At Woodstock: p. 17.
- ▶ Memorial Day scuffle: p. 19.
- ▶ 1969 music, TV: pp. 16-17, 27.

Veteran: 'A traumatic year'

By Perry Colmore

Ask 45-year-old Joe Lynch what kind of year 1969 was for him and it doesn't take long for him to answer.

"It was a traumatic year," he says.

He was 19 years old and in

Vietnam, having been there almost two years. He was a machine gunner, the "door-gunner" who fired on the enemy from the door of helicopters.

Already he had flown 450 combat missions. He was on

(Continued on page 18)

They put men on the moon

By Neil Fater

Ralph Pass just bought a new telescope to examine novas, nebulae, comets and other galaxies. Some day, he would like to go to the moon. For now, he'll have to settle for having put others there.

Twenty-five years ago yesterday, Andover residents Robert Brammer and Ralph Pass watched with their wives, Linda and Lana, as Neil Armstrong took his first lunar steps.

Dr. Brammer and Dr. Pass

(Continued on page 26)

Andover: Where we were in 1969

The Townsman randomly asked Andover residents where they were in 1969, and what they remember of the year. Here are their responses, along with entries from 1969 issues of the Townsman (in an alternate typeface):

When asked what the year 1969 means to him, Andover lawyer **Mike Morris** immediately remembered it was the year the Mets won the World Series by beating the Orioles.

"I was 28 years old. We lived at 75 Pine St. here; we had four children; I was graduating from law school."

Mr. Morris had been going to Suffolk University at night to earn

his law degree and working in Boston Mayor Kevin White's office during the day. He was a grant writer for Mayor White, and he also worked with the elderly program, for the mayor. His kid brother, Frank, was drafted. He was 24 years old and in law school.

"He didn't have to go," said Mr. Morris. "But he said if he had been Hispanic or black, he would have to go, therefore, he was going."

"It really upset his wife, our mother, father and brothers," remembered Mr. Morris, who said his brother made it through the war, but died just five years ago. "It caused people like me to change

(Continued on page 19)

Graduated income tax

Issue splits Andover people

By Don Staruk

Local legislators and business persons are split on whether Massachusetts should adopt a graduated income tax to increase revenues, a choice voters will have to make when they are faced with two ballot questions in the November elections.

The state currently has a flat income tax of 5.95 percent.

As proposed, ballot Question No. 6 would amend the state constitution, striking the requirement of a flat income tax rate and replacing it with the requirement of a graduated rate. Ballot Question No. 7 would

(Continued on page 2)

Group to work on reducing factors that lead to suicide

By Neil Fater

Andover may soon have a steering committee specifically designed to help prevent suicide by improving community life.

Members of the steering committee will be appointed by the town manager and will devise an annual action plan focusing on reducing the community factors that contribute to suicide, said Ron Branning, a member of the former Suicide Prevention Task Force, at the School Committee meeting Tuesday night.

The Suicide Prevention Task Force, now referred to as the Community Action Committee, was formed shortly after three Andover teen-agers took their life during one 12-month period.

"Neither schools nor communities are responsible for the suicide of students, but they are in a position to prevent some suicides and ease the pain and negative impact of a student's suicide on the student body, educational staff and community in general."

(Continued on page 6)

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- Series continues on Andover's extraordinary volunteers: pages 22, 23.
- Doherty sixth-grade teachers oppose leveling: letter, page 31.
- Train whistles - No immediate relief: page 3.

NEXT WEEK:

- Sports Special - All about local sports.

Fall Wedding - section inside / Home delivery: 475-1943

Graduated income tax

(Continued from page 1)

establish the new tax brackets and rates.

A 5.5 percent tax rate would apply to those who are single and earn up to \$50,200, married and filing jointly up to \$81,000, and single heads of household earning up to \$60,100. An 8.8 percent rate would apply to singles earning between \$50,200-\$90,000, those married and filing jointly earning between \$81,000 and \$150,000, and heads of household earning between \$60,100 and \$120,000. A rate of 9.8 percent would apply to those with higher incomes.

The ballot questions are supported by TEAM, the Tax Equity Alliance for Massachusetts, the Committee Against the Graduated Income Tax. The group includes representatives of several of the state's labor unions.

Proponents say passage would:

- Provide a tax cut for 92 percent of taxpayers, including married couples earning under \$102,000 and all individuals earning less than \$62,000;
- Double exemptions for dependents from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and double the credit for child-care expenses;
- Provide \$3 million in relief, to eligible seniors and families, with rebates of up to \$200 for high water bills and property taxes;
- Stimulate the economy with tax incentives to start or expand businesses;
- Slash the 12 percent rate on investment income.

Chamber of Commerce view

Bill Ryan, president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce and owner of Ryan Financial Services, says that generally the graduated tax means taking more from the rich to give more to the poor.

"In the abstract, that's an OK idea. But, as a town, Andover tends to have a lot more higher-income people," Mr. Ryan said.

Andover businesses are diverse. But if it takes money from the majority of people who live here, then it will have a negative effect on the small businesses in town, he said.

"Clearly, this isn't going to do anything for business in Andover."

At the annual Chamber breakfast last month, which was attended by Sen. John O'Brien Jr., D-Andover, who favors the GIT proposal, Mr. Ryan said he would like the Chamber to take a larger part in preparing legislation.

"I'm not sure how much the Chamber of Commerce is asked what they think of business-related legislation before it ever gets to a vote," Mr. Ryan said.

"Clearly, we would like to be involved earlier in the process." Sen. O'Brien in favor

Sen. O'Brien said last week the proposal would "put fairness into the system."

"My vote in the Legislature was to put it on the ballot, and I will probably vote for it as well on my own ballot," he said.

Sen. O'Brien said the GIT would create a tax cut for 90 percent of the people in his district—households with a combined income of \$101,000 or less.

But he said that might not represent a majority in Andover.

"I don't know the breakdown" in Andover, he said, but it's probably not as high. "I think it's a worthwhile debate to have."

Sen. O'Brien said he was originally against the change in the constitution when he was a staffer for Patricia McGovern on the Senate Ways and Means Committee. At that time there was an effort made to give money back to the middle-class people and below, but the state Supreme Judicial Court ruled the proposal unconstitutional because of the flat-tax provision.

"That prohibits the state from promoting more fairness in the tax system," Sen. O'Brien said.

It doesn't allow a shift to grant an advantage to the low and middle class, he said.

The slogan is that the graduated income tax equals more tax, the senator said. But he said it would help middle-income people.

Regarding criticism that the structuring of brackets for varying tax rates would allow tax rates to be changed more readily, Sen. O'Brien said the current system already allows legislators to change the tax rates. It just doesn't allow them to exempt certain groups.

And for a legislator to vote to change any one bracket would be as bad a political move as it would be to vote to change the flat tax now, he said. There would be a great furor either way.

Because it proposes a change to the constitution, two joint sessions of the Legislature had to vote in favor of putting the GIT proposal on the ballot. The second vote took place about a month ago. The first vote was 132-39 and, although he didn't have the figures for the second vote, he said it was just as lopsided, about 150-20.

"I think it's a huge deal and will be a very big issue this fall." Rep. Coon opposed

Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover, is adamantly opposed to the GIT.

"I don't think it makes sense to be raising anyone's income taxes by 64.7 percent in this econ-

(Continued on page 4)

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NEWS IN BRIEF

No immediate relief from train whistles

By Don Staruk

There is no immediate relief in sight for residents bothered by train whistles, which some say are too loud, too long and too numerous. But there is at least one option that could provide some relief down the tracks.

Sen. John D. O'Brien Jr., D-Andover, hosted a meeting at the Statehouse two weeks ago to discuss the whistles. Also attending were Rep. Gary Coon, R-Andover; Tom Urbelis, Andover town counsel; residents Jeff Smith of 7 River St., Leo Doherty of 11 Buxton Court and Tim Barash of 8 High Vale Lane, and representatives of the Department of Public Utilities, the Massachusetts Bay Transit Authority and several railroad companies.

The purpose of the meeting was to have the railroad companies respond to complaints from residents that train whistles are being blown more often, longer and louder in the past couple of months. The increases allegedly coincided with the DPU's decision earlier this year to allow southbound commuter trains not to blow whistles at the Essex and Andover street crossings, according to Sen. O'Brien.

DPU officials said the decibel level of the whistles is controlled by federal law and can't change, but that they will look into whether train engineers are leaning on the horns longer or more frequently than necessary. Sen. O'Brien said the town agreed to monitor the whistles to see what times and locations were experiencing problems.

The DPU also agreed to work with the town on applying to be allowed to test new technology equipment that blows a whistle at the crossing, rather than on the trains. This would reduce the area that is affected by the whistles because trains would not be blowing whistles half a mile away from the crossing. The whistles might also not be as loud since the sound would not have to travel as far.

The technology currently is being tested in Nebraska. The legislators will contact Congressman Marty Meehan, D-Lowell, to see if funding is available for the prototype technology to be tested here, according to Mr. Urbelis. The DPU said it would do whatever it can to assist if that can be done.

"We're trying to find some alternatives that would bring some relief to the neighbors," Sen. O'Brien said.

"The hope seems to lie around technology."

But the senator and Mr. Urbelis warned that this is not something that will happen overnight, if at all.

Residents have been complaining about increased use of train whistles in Andover for nearly two years, and the DPU decision earlier this year not to enforce whistles on southbound commuter trains at two crossings was the result of a direct request from the town and several months of public hearings. Part of that decision, which pertains to the denial of an exemption from whistle blowing for northbound trains at Andover Street, is being appealed by the town.

Library's front entrance to close for two weeks

Memorial Hall Library will close the front entrance of the library for approximately two weeks, beginning Thursday, July 28, to carry out renovations. The concrete entrance way will be converted into a park setting with new seating, an iron fence, new plantings and a walkway of granite and brick to match the existing building. Library patrons are asked to use the back entrance off Essex Street while the work is being carried out.

The Historic Footprints Committee raised funds for this project from foundations, corporations and individuals. Additional funds are being sought to help complete the project. Individual donors may sponsor bricks for a cost of \$50 per brick. A commemorative plaque will be permanently installed inside the front entrance acknowledging donors.

Bike group to meet and to ride 25 miles

The Andover Bicycling Committee will meet Tuesday, July 26, at 7 p.m. in the town office building on Bartlet Street.

The committee will be preparing for an Aug. 8 presentation to the selectmen.

Everyone is welcome. Call Jerry Sabath at 475-1159 with questions.

The Bicycling Committee is sponsoring a 25 to 30-mile bike ride through Andover and North Andover Sunday, July 24. The pace will be approximately 12 miles per hour and there will be a stop for ice cream. Meet at West Ele-

mentary School at 2 p.m. Call Jack Brown at 687-3402 with questions.

Headed to Guantanamo Bay

SPC4 Dave Carriere, a member of the Army's 493rd Combat Support Company out of Fort Carson, Colo., left this week for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

"He left yesterday," his mother, Marilyn Carriere, of Chandler Road, said Tuesday morning, July 19.

SPC4 Carriere was deployed as part of a joint military task force gathering at Guantanamo Bay while speculation grows about a possible U.S. invasion of Haiti. Guantanamo Bay is the location of the American military base in eastern Cuba, near the coast of Haiti.

"Last summer he was in Mugadishu," (Somalia), Ms. Carriere said.

SPC4 Carriere is a 1990 graduate of Andover High School.

Attention college students

The *Townsmen* is interesting in interviewing people for the position of intern at the paper.

A non-paid intern's position will be available in mid-August. An intern's duties include filing, typing, fact-checking and -collecting, interviewing and story writing.

Interns are part of the editorial staff and are taught the duties and responsibilities of working at a newspaper. Interns are given recommendations before they leave.

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Quote, unquote . . .

The sixth-grade teachers, when asked to respond in writing to a survey regarding leveling at the sixth grade, supported heterogeneous (mixed ability) groupings in all subjects.
A letter signed by all sixth-grade teachers at Doherty Middle School, page 31

It hit me as the men were walking on the moon that (my daughter) Kim, who would be born a month later, would not know history where men were not walking on the moon. I thought about that at the time.
Ralph Pass, story about moon landing, page 26

A lot of guys like myself were torn between thinking (the Vietnam War) was a good thing and thinking something was wrong.
Lt. David Lynch, who is an Andover firefighter and a member of Andover High School class of 1969, page 17

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Tax . . .

(Continued from page 2)

omy," Rep. Coon said this week. "And that's what the GIT does."

"What it really accomplishes is, it gives the state Legislature the power to divide and conquer the citizens by playing groups off each other in order to increase taxes."

The brackets can be changed to single out any group for a tax hike, Rep. Coon said. "I think a flat tax is a fair tax," he said.

"It's being pushed by TEAM, an association of groups that feed off government tax revenue," Rep. Coon said.

He questioned whether TEAM members would be doing all the pushing, "and spending millions of dollars," for something that would be revenue neutral. Because millions are what they are planning to spend to pass it, he said. "So they obviously have a vested interest."

"It will hurt the economy," Rep. Coon said. "It's not a very smart way of producing potential revenues." Rep. Coon said the best way to increase revenues would be to improve the economy.

There is also another danger in the GIT, he said. "It would open the door to

the possibility of local income taxes (being imposed) on top of the local property tax."

Choate, Hall and Stuart, a Boston law firm, has issued a legal opinion on the GIT proposals that it would allow local towns and counties to institute local income taxes, Rep. Coon said.

Rep. Coon said he doesn't have a good feel for how much support the proposal has in the Legislature, but said he thinks most of those who voted to put it on the ballot did that just to let the citizens have a say in it.

A GIT proposal has been on the ballot four times in the past - in 1962, 1968, 1972 and 1976 - and has been overwhelmingly defeated each time, according to Rep. Coon.

He personally has voted against it every time it has come up, he said.

The proposal has been loaded with tax cuts for some individuals, but the rates are only for one year, then the Legislature would be free to start increasing them, Rep. Coon said.

"They would then have the tools to raise people's taxes."

As it is now, all taxes have to be raised if any are raised. With the divide-and-conquer philosophy, individual groups could be targeted for higher taxes, he said.

"My contention is, you can pass some of the tax incentives they put in

there without passing the graduated income tax."

Rep. Coon has co-filed separate bills that would do just that, and that would allow each of those issues to be addressed one at a time.

Maria Marasco also opposed

Maria Marasco, of Holt Road, Republican candidate for the Senate seat held by Sen. O'Brien, said the GIT proposal is nothing more than "smoke and mirrors."

"I'm opposed to the graduated income tax," she said. "It will devastate and cut business growth off at the roots and it will hit middle-income families over the head one more time."

She said it is being presented as a tax on upper-income people.

"That's the smoke and the mirrors." The brackets are merely temporary and both the brackets and the rates could be changed by the Legislature at any time, she said.

"And giving unbridled taxing power to the Legislature is a bad idea."

She also fears that it could allow local income taxes to be imposed.

Team proponents say 92 percent of people would get a tax break. However, in 1990, the tax rate was raised from 5 percent to 6.25 percent, in what was supposed to be a temporary move. Governor Weld reduced it back to 5.95, but Ms. Marasco questions whether it

should ever have been raised at all.

She points out that, under the new tax structure, the average lower-income family, earning between \$25,000 and \$35,000 a year, would see only about a \$152 difference in its tax bill, or about \$3 a week, not enough to change how it spends.

Ms. Marasco is in favor of the fact that the proposal would reduce the tax on dividends and interest, now 12 percent, to marginal rates, the highest being 9.8 percent, she said. That would benefit investors and businesses. But that could be done without the rest of the GIT.

She said it would also hurt the 40,000 small companies in the state that merge their business income with their personal income. "It would hit them the hardest," Ms. Marasco said.

When a company has earnings, it reinvests them two ways - buying equipment from other local businesses or hiring people - creating more jobs as business grows.

"This tax would cut those earnings and the opportunity for those businesses to re-invest."

Big, established businesses could handle the adjustment, especially when it knocked out their smaller competition, Ms. Marasco said. It creates more for the haves and less for the have-nots, she said.

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Richard Neal named schools' interim superintendent

By Neil Fater

He is one of the most obvious examples of "local boy makes good" one will ever find.

Long-time resident Dick Neal — a church deacon, a founder of the town's youth hockey program, and a man who it seems held every other position in the school system at one time — was named interim superintendent of Andover's public schools last week.

He will assume the school's head post this fall when Mark McQuillan,

the current superintendent of schools, becomes superintendent of the Lincoln K-8 system.

Mr. Neal was hired in 1993 as the assistant

Richard Neal



superintendent after he spent 35 years in public school administration and teaching. He spent 14 years in the Andover system and was a member of the School Committee from 1980-1989.

"Putting Dick Neal in the interim spot makes it a little smoother for the people up here" in the school administration office, said Dick Muller, School Committee chairman.

The School Committee Tuesday night postponed finalizing the goals for next school year until Mr. Neal can

devise his own plan, one of the first signs of the power transfer.

In line with the 90 days' notice his contract states he must give before leaving, Dr. McQuillan will leave Andover on or before Oct. 1. Dr. McQuillan said he expects to start in Lincoln some time in September.

The School Committee has created a list of 10 objectives they want Dr. McQuillan to finish before he assumes his new post, some of which the school

(Continued on page 6)

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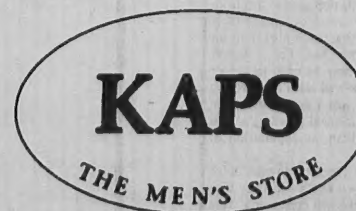
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New committee to work on reducing factors leading to suicide

(Continued from page 1)

al," stated one section of the recommendation packet.

The 12 members of the new Community Action Steering Committee will be selected for one- or two-year terms each June and include six students, five citizens and one adviser.

Forming the committee was one of the recommendations, conditionally approved by the School Committee Tuesday night, to lower the risk of suicide. The Community Action Committee will next present the Board of Selectmen and Buzz Stapczynski, the town manager, with their suggestions.

"Obviously, they're coming at it from one angle. I think we have to blend in what they're thinking with what other people are thinking," said Larry Larsen, selectman. "We also have a lot of groups that want a teen center to come to pass. I want those groups empowered."

The Community Action Committee named drug and alcohol abuse, mental illness such as severe depression, anti-social or aggressive behavior, and confusion regarding one's sexual orienta-

tion as "primary risk factors for death by suicide during adolescence." Prior attempts, a family history of suicidal behavior and the availability of weapons were also named.

School officials lauded the efforts of the Community Action Committee for bringing together different segments of Andover while creating their recommendations.

"I think one of the most significant measures is they involved the whole community," said Mary Lyman, School Committee member. "The people that they had involved were very impressive."

Among other recommendations were calls to develop a primary prevention program to be overseen by the steering committee, provide financial support for Bill Fahey, the youth services coordinator, and enlist organized groups and town support.

Dr. Larsen said he supported funding Mr. Fahey's position in future budgets.

"I would be surprised if others didn't agree with me," he said.

Technology group plugs in

By Neil Fater

The school's technology subcommittee met for the first time Monday night and focused on improving lines of communication. Some lines were more basic than others.

"We basically introduced ourselves to each other since people didn't know everybody there," said Matt Lennon, technology liaison to the School Building Committee.

In the coming months, the technology subcommittee will design and implement a technological update as part of the \$40.5 million school build-

ing projects at Andover High, South or Sanborn schools.

The committee decided Monday that networking cables will not yet be installed at any of the schools, but that the conduits needed for cabling will be. A decision was necessary this week because it must be a part of the construction documents that are scheduled to go out to bid by next month.

"Putting in the cabling is a relatively inexpensive process, but the cost is about the same no matter

(Continued on page 38)

Richard Neal, interim superintendent

(Continued from page 5)

department will not make public because they involve ongoing personnel issues.

Requests to devise plans for restricting and rotation of teachers between schools, grades and levels of ability are included in the 10 objectives, according to Mr. Muller.

The school department will not begin its search until January and does not expect the new superintendent to be in place until the spring at the earliest.

Other education groups have advised the committee that this is not the best time of year to search for a new employee.

The Lincoln committee informed the Andover School Committee that "the well is dry," according to Lloyd Willey, Andover committee member.

"The quality of candidate you get now is much different than the quality you'll get if you wait," said Mr. Muller. "We're looking for someone who will come in here for a long period of time."

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Your Dental HEALTH

by Richard D. Hoppgood, D.M.D.

CUTTING EDGE DENTISTRY

It used to be common practice to repair a fracture to the cutting edge of a front tooth by constructing a gold inlay to replace the broken part, or by covering the entire tooth with a porcelain crown. While gold is no longer popularly displayed in the front teeth, the porcelain crown remains an eminently suitable (if fairly expensive) option. A very good aesthetic result may also be attained with the use of a composite veneer. Aside from repairing fractured edges, composite veneers may be used to repair otherwise severely damaged and discolored teeth by covering the entire visible surfaces of the teeth with a thin plastic shell. This restoration technique requires minimal grinding of the natural tooth and entails less cost than the application of porcelain veneers.

Advances in cosmetic dentistry make it harder than ever to tell the difference between what's natural and what's not. They also make it easier than ever before to smile with confidence. This weekly column is prepared as a public service to help our Andover friends become aware of and better understand modern dentistry. If you would like more information on any of our topics or an appointment, please call us at 475-2431. Convenient office hours are Mon & Thur 10-8, Tues & Fri 8-6, & by appointment, at 296 Lowell Street, Rt 133, with easy access off Rt 93. P.S. Veneers may be applied to any non-chewing tooth surfaces.

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Guest columns

The *Townsmen* welcomes guest columns in the summer.

They should be typed, double-spaced, and no longer than three pages.

The best entries will be published.

The editor reserves the right to edit stories for length, clarity, taste and libel. Include a two- to three-line autobiography.

THE REAL ESTATE CORNER



with Jean Fitzgerald & Pamela Lebowitz

HOW DOES THE MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE WORK

When you list your house with a Realtor who participates in the Multiple Listing Service (MLS), you get a lot of service for your money. Depending upon the MLS region, there may be hundreds of participating members.

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For professional advice on all aspects of buying or selling real estate, talk to the experts at **Century 21 Carriage House**. Come by our office at 10 High Street, or give us a call at 475-1243.

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BUSINESS

Merrimack College and Raytheon Co. Honored for toxic use reduction

Merrimack College's Microscale Chemistry Center and Raytheon Company have been presented with Governor's Awards for toxic use reduction.

Merrimack's award is for its pioneering work in microscale chemistry. Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci presented the award at the Statehouse.

Merrimack College was the only academic institution among the six winners of the award.

Since 1987, Raytheon has eliminated the emission of 2.6 million pounds per year of a combination of freon 113, methyl chloroform, methylene chloride, perchloroethylene and trichloroethylene in its Massachusetts facilities.

These reductions were accomplished through moving to safer alternatives to chemicals used in manufacturing processes while maintaining specifications consistent with the requirements of the military. They have developed a holistic approach to environmental manage-

ment by ensuring that risks are not shifted to the worker, consumer or environment. Raytheon has shared its technical findings with hundreds of companies throughout the world, promoting similar educations elsewhere.

Other awards were given to

- **The U.S. Postal Service** for vehicle maintenance facilities in Lawrence, Lowell, Framingham, Lynn, Worcester, Springfield, Pittsfield, Boston, Chelsea and Brockton.

- **KomTek** in Worcester, a manufacturer of steel alloy parts and investment casings, for reducing toxics in the manufacturing process.

- **Johnson & Johnson Professional Inc.** of New Bedford for developing a multi-disciplinary approach to safety and environmental management, and

- **Dydee**, a diaper service in Dorchester, for its educational campaign regarding zinc oxide.

Gregory Felden of John Hancock Financial qualifies for award

The General Agents and Managers Association (GAMA) has announced that Gregory L. Felden, agency manager of John Hancock Financial Services of Merrimack Valley, located at 100 Brickstone Square, is a qualifier for the National Management Award (NMA) sponsored by the association. Based on strict standards of professional association membership and production in calendar 1993, the NMA reflects high standards of excellence in agency management and dedication

to the industry.

Mr. Felden has been the agency manager for the Merrimack Valley agency in Andover since December 1991 and has been a member of the Boston local General Agents and Managers Association since 1990.

The NMA was instituted in 1973 by GAMA to provide recognition for outstanding performance by association members and expand awareness of the agency system as the primary means of distributing insurance to the public.

Town lists building permits

The following permits were issued by the town during the month of June:

11 Durham Drive, foundation for single-family dwelling, \$208,000 (value), \$2,185 (fee); 300 Brickstone Square, Andover Mills Realty, construct office space, \$150,000 (value), \$1,050 (fee); 4 Locke St., Dennis A. Doherty, vinyl siding, \$3,800 (value), \$27 (fee); 5 Lavender Hill Lane, Bruce Farmer, replacement windows, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 19 Connector Road, Joseph Levis, truck and loading docks, \$44,000 (value), \$308 (fee); 5 Chestnut St., Christopher Doherty, reroof, \$3,000 (value), \$21 (fee); 18 Powers Road, Karen and Joe Cartolano, finish basement, \$5,000 (value), \$35 (fee); 21 Orchard Crossing, Melukote Srinivasan, temporary tent, \$15 (fee); 23 Rattlesnake Hill Road, Paul Hickman, replace deck with two, \$3,200 (value), \$22 (fee); 189 Main St., Phillips Academy, renovate Taylor Hall, \$850,000 (value), \$5,950 (fee); 16 Abbot St., Phillips Academy, demolish shed \$10 (fee); 231 Highland Road, Andrew and Mary Zalewski, strip and reroof, \$5,000 (value), \$35 (fee); Phillips Academy, two temporary tents, \$15 each (fee); 7 Enfield Drive, Stephen Bedrosian, construct dormer, \$18,000 (value), \$126 (fee); 64 Bartlet St., Harry A. McCormick, remove and replace steps, \$2,800 (value), \$20 (fee); 7 Apollo Circle, Robert Deliazo, zoning verification, \$2 (fee); 8 Olde Berry Road, Stergios Papadopoulos, foundation for family room, \$5,200 (value), \$36 (fee); 10 Strawberry Hill Road, Keith H. Gould, interior alterations, \$4,000 (value), \$28 (fee); 173 Lowell St., Peter F. Groff, sun deck, \$6,000 (value), \$425 (fee); 43 Lucerne Drive, Gregory and Bonnie Spurr, shed, \$900 (value), \$15 (fee).

Also, 19 Alderbrook Road, David Hajj, remodeling, \$8,000 (value), \$56 (fee); 47 William St., Gary and Theo Moccia, deck, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 36 Bartlet St., Town of Andover, interior partitions, no fee; 10 Apple Blossom Road, Arthur A. Astbury, replace deck with slab foundation, \$23,650 (value), \$166 (fee); 38 Dufton Road, William Faris, repair garage, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 3000 Minuteman Road, Hewlett Packard, tenant fitup, \$288,000 (value), \$2,016 (fee); 137 Chandler Road, John Abagis, mobile home, \$3,000 (value), \$21 (fee); 3 Chandler Road, Murray E. Wolf, addition, \$27,000 (value), \$189 (fee); 10 Joseph St., Roger M. Cohen, roof over one layer, \$2,375 (value), \$15 (fee); 1 Rennie Drive, Adrian J. Pallone, roof over one layer, \$3,000 (value), \$21 (fee); 15 Sheridan Road, Daniel A. Morreo, reroof, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 197 High St., Meredith

Village Realty Trust, building 1, #1, 2, 3, 4, \$252,000 (value), \$3,074 (fee); 197 High St., Meredith Village Realty Trust, building 2, units, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, \$316,500 (value), \$3,526 (fee); 60 Chandler Road, New England Bible Church, new church, \$280,000 (value), \$2,060 (fee); 3 Copley Drive, Robert Foillett, deck, \$3,000 (value), \$21 (fee); 252 River Road, John Chase, extend family room, add bath, \$10,250 (value), \$72 (fee); 41 Central St., South Church, C/I "Andover Rompers," \$40 (fee); 153 Summer St., Scott and Florence Black, full shed dormer, addition, \$50,000 (value), \$350 (fee); 24 Osgood St., David and Janet Chinlan, add to existing deck, \$3,000 (value), \$21 (fee); 7 Carlsbrooke St., Robert A. Mirisola, replace two windows, \$1,800 (value), \$15 (fee); 37 Boston Road, Paul Martellucci, strip and reroof, \$5,000 (value), \$35 (fee); 560 South Main St., Andrew M. Innes, C/I Ground Round, \$40 (fee); 109 Chestnut St., Ida Puglisi, reroof, \$1,725 (value), \$15 (fee); 11 Chester St., Raymond Marble, repair porch, \$850 (value), \$15 (fee); 4 Molly Road, Daniel Sweeney, new home, \$118,000 (value), \$1,555 (fee); 21 Pine St., James P. Kukla, replace deck, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 13 Partridge Hill Road, Henry J. Egan Jr., reroof over one layer, \$2,400 (value), \$15 (fee); 3 Athena Circle, Allen I. Stutz, \$1,700 (value), \$15 (fee); 13 McKenney Circle, Fidelity House, interior and exterior alterations, \$4,200 (value), \$29 (fee); 12 Farrwood Drive, Matthew L. Russell, sun deck, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 26 Orchard Crossing, Paul and Susan Broude, above-ground pool, \$3,000 (value), \$46 (fee); 13 Argyle St., Bruce H. Gower, half bath, \$2,500 (value), \$18 (fee); 2 Dundas Ave., Michael Scott, replace stairs and roof-over, \$750 (value), \$15 (fee); 12 Bayberry Lane, Robert J. Landry, siding, deck and screened porch, \$18,000 (value), \$126 (fee).

Also, 17 Buttonwood Drive, Wynwood Associates, single-family dwelling foundation and structure, \$204,000 (value), \$2,157 (fee); 90 Main St., Steven and Mary Deroche, zoning verification, \$2 (fee); 14 Main St., zoning verification, \$2 (fee); 10 Marie Drive, Thomas G. Meier, shed, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 29 Summer St., James R. Taggart, replace header and post garage, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 2 Noll Drive, Tony Marino, inground swimming pool, \$10,000 (value), \$95 (fee); 5 Center St., Robert Etux Partridge, above-ground pool, \$1,500 (value), \$36 (fee); 39 Woodland Road, Stephen D. Anderson, addition, \$63,500 (value), \$445 (fee); 10 Holly Road, Dushane, chimney permit, \$5 (fee); 3 William St., Johan Ayers Davidson,

(Continued on page 10)

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Building permits . . .

(Continued from page 8)

deck, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 94 Bailey Road, Todd J. Bateson, inground swimming pool, \$7,500 (value), \$78 (fee); 5 Hartford Circle, David B. James, remodel kitchen, \$3,910 (value), \$27 (fee); 119 Haverhill St., Thomas P. Bruno, alterations, \$4,250 (value), \$30 (fee); 55 Sunset Rock Road, Irving E. Rogers Jr., addition, \$47,000 (value), \$329 (fee); 168 High Plain Road, Andrew J. Woronka, screened porch, \$5,000 (value), \$35 (fee); 24 York St., Joseph A. Harrington, strip and reroof, \$1,350 (value), \$15 (fee); 100 Salem St., Frederick C. Delisio, bedroom over garage, \$15,000 (value), \$105 (fee); 6 Locke St., Unitarian Universalist Church C of I/ Summer Start program, \$40 (fee); 106 Lovejoy Road, Robert G. Hugo, demolish carport and part of garage, \$10 (fee); 87 Central St., Thomas E. Lynch, shed, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 6 Crestwood Drive, Louis Robinson, above-ground pool, \$2,000 (value), \$39 (fee).

Also, 22 Juniper Road, Sean P. McGowan, strip and reroof, \$3,900 (value), \$27 (fee); 7 Hawk Ridge Road, Laura Howard, sunroom, \$16,000 (value), \$112 (fee); 1 Mohawk Road, Dan Guzowski, screened porch, deck, interior alterations, \$10,000 (value), \$70 (fee); 174 Lowell, The Joan Trust, two temporary signs, \$75 each (value), \$26 each (fee); Andover Marriott, temporary tent, \$2,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 19 Keystone Way, Doherty & Sons Inc., strip and reroof, \$2,500 (value), \$18 (fee); 240 River Road, Paul Lewis, strip and reroof, \$1,500 (value), \$15 (fee); 40 Wild Rose Drive, DES Investment Trust, deck, \$3,000 (value), \$21 (fee); 32 Osgood St., Professional Center for Handicapped Children, C/I, \$40 (fee); 141 Abbot St., Spar & Spindle Girl Scout Council, C/I, \$40 (fee); 7 Rindge Road, David and Linda Iacobucci, deck, \$2,800 (value), \$20 (fee); 6 Buttonwood Drive, Wynwood Associates, single-family dwelling foundation and structure, \$247,250 (value), \$2,460 (fee); 3 Washington Ave., Martin Family Trust, expand living room, reroof, deck, replace front door, \$2,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 7 Lamanca Way, Daniel T. Biles, addition and deck, \$94,000 (val-

ue), \$658 (fee); 11 Gavin Circle, Neng F. Yao, replace deck, \$2,900 (value), \$20 (fee); 12 Whispering Pines Drive, Steve Kahen, remodel kitchen, \$10,000 (value), \$70 (fee); 43 Porter Road, David F. Dietz, bay window, interior and exterior alterations, \$4,400 (value), \$31 (fee); 71 Main St., Nicholas Azonian, interior and exterior alterations, \$1,100,000 (value), \$7,500 (fee); 65 Stevens St., Joseph S. Schwarz, deck, \$900 (value), \$15 (fee); 71 Elm St., John M. Dugan, remodel kitchen and laundry area, \$11,500 (value), \$81 (fee); 1 Monahan Lane, Richard A. Auferio, interior alterations, \$2,500 (value), \$18 (fee); 4 Hampton Lane, Lawrence M. Newman, remodel kitchen, \$12,000 (value), \$84 (fee); 55 Sunset Rock Road, Irving E. Rogers Jr., inground swimming pool, \$20,000 (value), \$165 (fee); 7 Tiffany Lane, Kim Iannalfo, Andersen windows, \$7,000 (value), \$49 (fee); 7 Farnham Circle, R.J. Richard Corp., single-family dwelling foundation and structure, \$250,000 (value), \$2,479 (fee); 4 George St., Mike Parsons, addition, \$40,000 (value), \$280 (fee); 9 Regis Road, Gary C. Demetov, single-family dwelling foundation and structure, \$211,700 (value), \$2,211 (fee); 87 Salem St., Daniel Schneider, renovations, \$14,000 (value), \$98 (fee).

Also, 14 Smithshire Estates, Dave Ceurllo, strip and reroof, \$7,000 (value), \$49 (fee); 4 Molly Road, Daniel J. Sweeney, addition, \$15,000 (value), \$105 (fee); 6 Chapman Ave., John and Violeta Fowler, deck with slider, \$1,000 (value), \$15 (fee); 4 Stone Post Road, Mark Conserva, chimney, \$5 (fee); 13 Hall Ave., Albert Brouillard, roof over one layer, \$500 (value), \$15 (fee); 5 Deca Circle, Doherty & Sons Construction, chimney, \$5 (fee); 15 Woodhaven Drive, Felice and Anthony Campnell, replace deck, \$1,200 (value), \$15 (fee); 2 Carter Lane, Magee Construction Co. Inc., chimney, \$5 (fee); 51 Bailey Road, Olivia Thomas Li, replace windows, siding, \$8,000 (value), \$56 (fee); 112 Shepley St., Daniel Bryant, sun deck, \$3,700 (value), \$26 (fee); Phillips Academy, temporary tent, \$15 (fee); 112 Sherry Drive, Alexander P.

Schott, addition, \$5,900 (value), \$41 (fee); 45 Farrwood Drive, Mike Langdon, replace deck, \$3,500 (value), \$25 (fee); 16 Granli Drive, Paul and Angela Grafmuller, single-family dwelling, \$177,800 (value), \$2,974 (fee); 3000 Minuteman Road, Hewlett-Packard Company, interior alterations, \$215,000 (value), \$1,505 (fee); 83 Maple Ave., Steve Sampler, replace garage, \$18,000 (value), \$126 (fee); 310 Salem St., Burt Pinney, shed, \$650 (value), \$15 (fee); 31 Noel Road, Wells Blueberry Inc. single-family dwelling foundation and structure, \$140,900 (value), \$2,715 (fee); 30 Burrill Road, Gillette Co., concrete pad, \$5,600 (value), \$39 (fee); 8 Candlewood Drive, Docktr Zetlan, addition, sun deck, \$60,000 (value), \$420 (fee); 7 Snowberry Road, Paul Conlin, porch, \$15,000 (value), \$105 (fee); 10 Inwood Lane, John A. Pino, in-ground swimming pool, \$18,000 (val-

ue), \$151 (fee); 167 Lowell St., A. William Lyons, garage, \$16,938 (value), \$119 (fee); Cressey-Dockham & Co. Inc., interior alterations, \$2,700 (value), \$19 (fee); 47 Central St., Mcardel, reroof, \$4,000 (value), \$28 (fee); 354 Main St., Halsyon Realty Trust, partitions, \$8,900 (value), \$62 (fee); 267 Beacon St., Kindred Bros., re-inspection fee, \$25 (fee); 5 Argilla Road, Roger Desmaris, renovations, \$15,000 (value), \$105 (fee); Eric M. Wilner, expand porch, \$1,350 (value), \$15 (fee); 4 Gavin Circle, David A. Adey, four-season porch, \$20,000 (value), \$140 (fee); 395 South Main St., Lisa McConologue/Shawn Regent, porch, \$800 (value), \$15 (fee); 200 Brickstone Square, Andover Mills Realty Ltd. Partnership, temporary tent, \$15 (fee).

Total valuation is \$6,032,948. Total fees are \$51,338.

Seniors can take yoga classes

An introductory Hatha Yoga class will be held for five Wednesdays, beginning Aug. 3, 1-2 p.m., for \$10. Each class begins with chair exercises and relaxation and standing exercises

with chair supports. For seniors who wish to shape up, slim down and feel better, yoga can do it, according to experts. "If you are tense, it will teach you how to relax," say experts.

SENIOR MENUS

The following meals will be served at the Senior Center on Whittier Court next week:

Monday: Fried chicken, baked potatoes, peas, fruit cup.

Tuesday: Roast beef, whipped potatoes, mixed vegetables, Jell-O with whipped topping.

Wednesday: Baked stuffed pepper with tomato sauce, parslid potatoes, wax beans, lemon square.

Thursday: Baked stuffed shells

with ricotta cheese and tomato sauce, garden salad, ice cream.

Friday: New England clam chowder, tuna salad in Syrian pocket, macaroni salad, fresh fruit.

For reservation, call 470-3830 before 2 p.m. on the business day before the lunch you plan to attend.

Breaded veal patty will be served **Monday, Aug. 1**, and a turkey dinner on **Tuesday, Aug. 2**.

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Understanding Chiropractic

by Mark F. DeLorenzo, D.C.

CONFIRMATION

Several studies over the past few years have confirmed what many chiropractic patients have been saying for years: that chiropractic treatment can effectively treat back pain. An English study, published in 1990, concluded that patients treated for chronic low-back pain at chiropractic clinics finished their treatment with less pain and more mobility than similar patients treated in hospitals. Another study, conducted by the Rand Corp. in 1991, found that patients with low-back pain not caused by neurological complications significantly increased their odds of recovering within three weeks by submitting to spinal manipulation by chiropractors. These studies lend further credence to chiropractic's effectiveness.

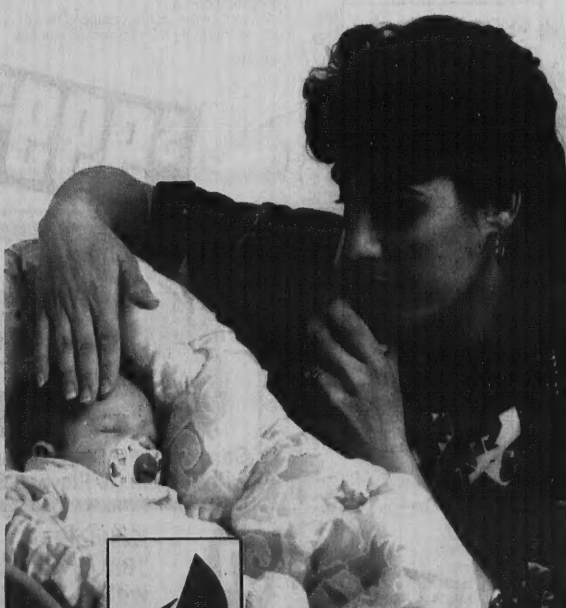
Back pain can be the result of a number of reasons. We are committed to getting to the source of the problem without the use of drugs or surgery. For more information or an appointment, please call **DELORENZO CHIROPRACTIC GROUP, 475-5042**. We offer natural and safe care for the entire family and accept only those patients we sincerely feel we can help. Our office is located at 15 Central St.

P.S. In 1992, Americans made more visits to chiropractors than to primary care medical physicians.

QUESTIONS

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Seacoast Birth Center at Anna Jaques Hospital
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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Tuesday, July 12 - At 1:59 a.m., Kim Dalrymple, 21, of Methuen, was arrested on Poor Street and charged on a warrant for being in possession of alcohol.

At 3:25 a.m., Daniel F. Ryan, 41, of Woburn, was arrested on I-93 southbound and charged with operating under the influence (alcohol), operating after suspension of his license, operating outside of marked lanes and speeding.

Wednesday, July 13 - At 11:48 a.m., Mark Stacy, 28, of Everett, was arrested at Santina's Restaurant on South Main Street and charged with breaking and entering in the daytime with intent to commit a felony and larceny of items valued at more than \$250. Mr. Stacy was arrested after a Hidden Road man reported an attempted burglary at his home. The resident described a suspect and a pale blue Cadillac leaving his house. Police found the car at Santina's and made the arrest.

At 7:32 p.m., Joseph E. Soares, 18, of Lawrence, was arrested in Lawrence by Detective James Haggerty and Patrolman Tony Vallente and charged on Andover warrants for breaking and entering into a

dwelling and larceny of items valued at more than \$250.

At 11:28 p.m., James R. Goyette, 22, of Lowell, was arrested on Lowell Street and charged with operating under the influence (liquor) after he was reported sleeping in a car.

Thursday, July 14 - At 5:13 a.m., Edward M. Peterson, 56, of Lynn, was arrested at Camp Lorraine in Harold Parker State Forest and charged with assault and battery. The arrest came after a man reported he and a woman were being attacked by Mr. Peterson.

Friday, July 15 - At 3:21 a.m., two 16-year-old Andover boys were arrested and charged with trespassing on railroad property after four youths were reported running on the tracks. One of the two was also charged with being a disorderly person.

At 6:42 p.m., Timothy P. Flynn, 19, of 22 Sparkle Drive, was arrested on North Main Street and charged with possession of a class-D substance (marijuana).

Saturday, July 16 - At 2:31 a.m., a 17-year-old Andover man was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness on North Main Street.

At 2:41 a.m., a 23-year-old woman was placed in protective custody for alleged drunkenness at Camp Lorraine.

At 1:56 p.m., Christopher J. Fields, 23, of Methuen, was arrested on Barnard Street and charged with operating after suspension of his license.

At 2:23 p.m., Jaime Ruiz, 30, of Manchester, N.H., was arrested on River Road and charged with operating without a license, unregistered, attaching plates and on a U.S. marshal's warrant for being a fugitive from justice from South Carolina, where he was wanted for contempt of court.

At 6:57 p.m., Robert Woodman Shaw, 34, of 37 High St., was arrested at his home and charged on Watertown and North Reading warrants for disorderly conduct.

At 11:52 p.m., Arthur G. Soberon, 17, of 34 York St., was arrested at Pumps Pond and charged on an Andover warrant for disturbing the peace.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 13 - At 1:29 p.m., a New Hampshire restraining order was served on Bryan Lane.

Friday, July 15 - At 10:11 a.m., Kevin Buckley, an employee of McDonald's Restaurant on North Main Street, reported being assaulted in Shawsheen Plaza by at least two men. He had cuts on his fingers and a wound on his stomach. He told police he was jumped and robbed of \$15, but he

was not able to give a good description of his assailants to police. The incident may be related to a threatening phone call Mr. Buckley received a few days earlier, according to police.

At 11:23 p.m., a Blueberry Hill Road woman reported that she opened her back door and two people ran into the woods.

Saturday, July 16 - At 7:46 a.m., a North Main Street woman reported her dog had just been in a fight with a raccoon and that the raccoon was not in good shape.

Sunday, July 17 - At 12:11 a.m., a motorist reported seeing a gray Ford Escort hit a guardrail on Route 495 northbound, just north of Interstate 93, and then drive off. The occupants were seen throwing what appeared to be alcohol containers and other items from the car. The car was registered to an Andover resident.

At 2:08 a.m., Joanne Gunby, manager of the Ninety-Nine Restaurant on Lowell Street, reported she had just been held up at gunpoint in the parking lot of the restaurant by two white males. Ms. Gunby was walking to her car behind the building when she was approached by two men who told her to put her hands behind her back. They handcuffed her wrists and legs and taped her mouth shut, then told her to sit on the ground. They took her pocketbook and left in a car, possibly toward Tewksbury.

(Continued on page 12)

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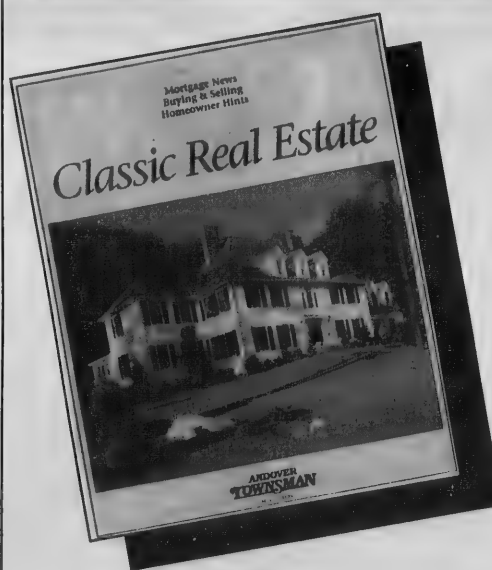
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POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 11)

Ms. Gunby was able to hop back into the restaurant and get assistance from other employees still inside. The pocketbook was the only thing taken and police speculate the suspects may have thought it was a bank deposit bag of some kind.

At 5:43 p.m., a 209A restraining-order violation was reported on Buxton Court.

Monday, July 18 - At 2:58 p.m., a car was reported egged on Johnson Road.

At 3:28 p.m., a car was reported egged on Hidden Road.

At 5:51 p.m., a 209A was served to a man at the police station.

At 10:52 p.m., an emergency 209A was issued for an Ashford Lane resident.

ACCIDENTS

Tuesday, July 12 - At 7:39 a.m., an accident was reported in front of the Internal Revenue Service Center on Lowell Street.

At 2:03 p.m., a motorist claimed he was run off Haverhill Street by a second car, causing two flats on his car.

At 11:12 p.m., no injuries were reported in a one-car roll-over accident near 257

Chandler Road.

Wednesday, July 13 - At 8:29 a.m., an accident was reported near 5 Porter Road.

At 1:29 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported in the Andover Bank parking lot on Main Street.

At 4:42 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 34 Burnham Road.

Thursday, July 14 - At 8:05 a.m., an accident involving a pedestrian was reported in the lot at Brickstone Square.

At 1:28 p.m., a minor accident was reported near 25 School St.

At 2:25 p.m., a resident reported he hit a parked car near 33 School St.

At 7:40 p.m., a car went through a fence near 4 Ridge Hill Way.

Friday, July 15 - At 7:48 a.m., a multi-car accident with minor damages was reported near 380 N. Main St.

At 3:36 p.m., a car struck a tree near 400 High Plain Road.

At 4:57 p.m., a two-car accident was reported near 80 River St.

At 5:22 p.m., a bus was involved in an accident in Shawshen Square.

At 9:06 p.m., an accident was reported near 271 S. Main St.

Saturday, July 16 - At 9:46 a.m., an accident was reported near 2 Upland Road.

Sunday, July 17 - At 10:23 a.m., a two-car accident was reported near 200 Lowell St.

Monday, July 18 - At 8:16 p.m., a truck hit the lights at Shawshen Square, knocking out all the traffic lights in the square.

At 10:18 p.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported near The Park on Bartlet Street.

BREAKS

Tuesday, July 12 - At 3:45 p.m., an apartment break was reported on Chestnut Street.

Thursday, July 14 - At 3:28 a.m., a car break was reported on McKenney Circle.

Friday, July 15 - At 4:46 p.m., electrical equipment was reported taken in a truck break at the Ninety-Nine restaurant on Lowell Street.

Saturday, July 16 - At 12:26 a.m., a gym bag and "leather bra," for the front of a car, were reported taken in a car break at Indian Ridge Country Club.

Sunday, July 17 - At 12:28 p.m., a car break was reported on the west end of Lowell Street.

At 7:09 p.m., an attempted house break was reported on Buxton Court.

Monday, July 18 - At 5:32 p.m., a pocket-book was reported taken in a car break at Rolling Green Golf Course on Lowell Street.

At 6:54 p.m., a car break was reported at

the Ninety-Nine restaurant.

THEFTS

Tuesday, July 12 - At 10:04 a.m., a computer modem was reported taken from a home on River Road.

At 4:22 p.m., tools were reported taken from a car in the commuter lot on Dascomb Road.

At 9:46 p.m., a theft from a room was reported at Phillips Academy.

Wednesday, July 13 - At 3:14 p.m., video equipment was reported taken from the Ramada Rolling Green Hotel on Lowell Street.

Thursday, July 14 - At 7:51 a.m., a bike was reported taken from the train station on Railroad Street.

At 2:43 p.m., a girl's 10-speed bike was reported taken on Elysian Drive.

At 4:51 p.m., a white Mongoose bike was reported taken on Tanglewood Way North.

At 5:04 p.m., two two-way radios were reported taken at Brickstone Square.

Friday, July 15 - At 12:58 p.m., a theft from a car was reported on Wescott Road.

Saturday, July 16 - At 1:27 p.m., a theft of cigarettes was reported on River Road.

Sunday, July 17 - At 1:03 p.m., a store in Shawshen Plaza reported a black male stole three cartons of cigarettes and left in a car. The car registration was given to police.

(Continued on page 13)

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MONDAY...

Start your week with award winning reporting, color photos and graphics.

TUESDAY...

News about your community, school committees, town meetings, important votes and how they affect you.

WEDNESDAY...

A great food section featuring our own Ethel Goralnick to help you in the kitchen. Advertisements to help you with your shopping.

THURSDAY...

An Entertainment section to help you plan your weekend -- plus --

Music, museums, and many activities for the family - a full calendar listing!

FRIDAY...

Sports coverage, scores and standings for every fan. From hometown sports to the pro's.

SATURDAY...

Our own "Weekend Best" section let's you know what is hot on the local scene...

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NEWS THAT HITS HOME

POLICE LOG

(Continued from page 12)

Monday, July 18 - At 7:07 p.m., the theft of a knife was reported at Harold Parker State Forest.

VANDALISM

Tuesday, July 12 - At 9:47 p.m., kids were reported lighting fireworks on the front steps of a home on Blood Road.

At 10:55 p.m., a car window was smashed on School Street.

Wednesday, July 13 - At 12:12 p.m., sparklers and smoke bombs were reported lit and left in a garden on Apache Avenue.

At 10:22 p.m., two phones were damaged at Barron's Country Store on Lowell Street.

Thursday, July 14 - At 8:52 a.m., a car window was reported smashed on Stowe Court.

At 5:38 p.m., a car window was reported smashed on River Road.

Saturday, July 15 - At 7:57 a.m., car damage was reported on Corporate Drive.

Sunday, July 17 - At 6:42 a.m., a River Road woman reported her lawn furniture had been thrown in her

pool.

At 11:54 a.m., phone lines were reported cut on the pay phones at Baron's Country Store.

STOLEN CARS

Wednesday, July 13 - At noon, a 1992 Geo Tracker was reported taken from Red Spring Road. (It was recovered two days later in Lawrence.)

At 11:18 p.m., a 1986 Buick Regal was reported taken on Bulfinch Drive. (The Regal was recovered the next day in Lawrence.)

Sunday, July 17 - At 12:17 p.m., a car was reported stolen on Essex Street. (It had already been recovered in Lawrence.)

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The guest speaker is from the Andover Historical Society. There is a \$1 charge. Call the Center at 688-1212.

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 9, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the petition of C A Investment Trust to modify a definitive subdivision plan entitled "Andover Country Club, Section 5" first approved by the Board on January 28, 1992, said modification to eliminate two proposed streets and 6 lots, and add five acres of open space, plans for which may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Townsmen welcomes guest columns during the summer

The *Townsmen* is publishing guest columns during the summer.

Readers are invited to submit columns typed and double spaced, no longer than three pages.

The editor reserves the right to edit columns for space, clarity, taste and libel.

Letters and columns are due

Monday at 5 p.m.

Local as well as national topics are appropriate, but local topics are especially welcomed.

Writers should add a two- to three-line biography at the end of the column, saying who they are, where they live and what their connection is to the subject.

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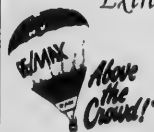
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ON CAMPUS

Phillips Academy's annual Summer College Fair will be held tomorrow, Friday, July 22, from 2-4 p.m. at Case Memorial Cage.

More than 90 colleges will participate and the public is invited.

James E. Campbell of Londonderry, N.H., received a bachelor of science degree in computer information systems from New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H. He is the husband of Amy L. (Higgins) Campbell, formerly of Andover, and son of James and Mary Campbell of High Plain Road. Mr. Campbell has been hired as field service technician in the the Manchester division of UPS.

Boston College held its 118th commencement exercises May 23. Andover graduates are: **Nicolas A. Fardy** of 8 William St., **Mark D. Jurgen** of 88 Summer St. and **Gregory Allen Shepard** of 9 Cardinal Lane received A.B. degrees from the School of Arts and Sciences; and **Timothy S. Lane** of 2 Garfield Lane received a B.S. degree from the School of Management.

Leigh Ann Catanzaro of 21 Alderbrook Road, the daughter of Jay and Gale Catanzaro, was named to the dean's list for the spring semester at St. Michaels College in Colchester, Vt. She is majoring in psychology.

Kelley M. Hajj and **Pamela L. Wagner** of Andover were included on the Fitchburg State College dean's list for the spring semester.

Sarah C. Grieco, daughter of Diane B. Grieco of Andover and Richard Grieco of Rockport, received a bachelor of arts degree at Vassar College's 130th commencement on Sunday, May 29.

Andrew Hannah received a bachelor of science degree in performing arts education from Emerson College. Mr. Hannah was one of 792 graduates to receive degrees at the college's 114th commencement, held May 16 at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts in Boston.

Salem State College Graduate School awarded 270 master's degrees May 20, at its 184th commencement cer-

emonies.

Master's degree recipients from Andover include: **Wendy A. Benson**, **Eileen M. Murphy**, **Beda I. Polanco** and **Marlene L. Roman**.

Salem State College bestowed 1,338 undergraduate degrees Saturday, May 21, at its 184th commencement ceremonies.

Patricia L. Squibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



Patricia L. Squibb

Irwin Squibb of 69 Harold Parker Road, graduated with a major in education and a minor in psychology. She also has a specialization in reading. The Andover High School graduate completed her student teaching practicum at Bancroft School.

Other graduating students from Andover include: **Anne A. Hartman**, **David S. Klayman**, **Casey L. Leber** and **Karen A. Thompson**.

Frederick Mark Hohn, son of Marcia and Fred Hohn of 6 Pioneer Circle, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa academic honorary society at Dickinson College. He graduated in May magna cum laude with a major in biology.

Undergraduate Research Opportunities awarded 148 students up to \$2,500 each for research towards an honors thesis in their chosen fields.

Major grant award-winner **Jeffrey Johnson**, a junior at Stanford University, will spend four months in Ecuador researching "Volcanic Stratification in the Ecuadorian Andes." He is the son of Bruce and Marsha Johnson of 27 Summer St.

Susanna Christine Kemper of 16 Balmoral St., was among 461 students awarded degrees at DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., on May 21.

Keri Leigh Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Lynch of 27 Brookfield Road, was on the spring honor roll at the University

of Kansas School of Allied Health.

Melissa Rae Mahon, the daughter of J. Kevin and Margaret A. Shea of Andover, has been awarded a Golden Key Society freshman trustee scholarship. Ms. Mahon was selected for the four-year, half-tuition scholarship on the basis of scholastic achievement, extracurricular activities and personal qualities.

She will major in musical theater and minor in dance at Point Park College in Pittsburgh, Pa. Ms. Mahon graduated last month from Andover High School, where she was a member of the chorus and co-founder of the Pep Club.

She was choreographer for the school's Drama Guild's productions of *Grease* and *West Side Story* and choreographed the Mr. Andover High School contest.

The honor student was Miss Dance of New England for 1993 and first runner-up in the Jr. Miss Dance of America competition in 1992.

She is a student and teacher at the Charlotte Klein Dance Center.

Sarah Bradley Moss of Andover was a recipient of the Class II Alumni Prize at Middlesex School's annual Prize Day on May 29 in Concord. The prize is awarded to a boy and girl in the junior class who, in the view of coaches and the athletic department, have made the most significant contributions to athletics through commitment, dedication, leadership and sportsmanship, while maintaining a creditable academic standing.

Meghan Mueller, a sophomore at Boston College, made the dean's list for the second semester. She is the daughter of Mary and Mike Mueller of 4 Pendant Court.

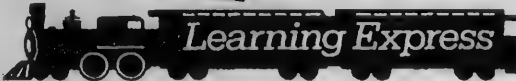
The following Andover students at Northeastern University have been named to the dean's list for the spring quarter:

Cynthia J. Ahles of 3 Moraine St., Bouve College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences;

Daniel C. Ely of 174 Jenkins Road, College of Business

(Continued on page 2115)

The deadline for school news & info for the next issue is Friday, July 22, at 5 p.m.



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ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 14)
Administration; **Erik C. Ingerson** of 11 Stinson Road and **Michelle M. Vetrano** of 2 Nob Hill Circle, College of Criminal Justice; **Peter T. Tandara-Kuhns** of 11 Longwood Drive, College of Computer Science; and **Christopher Zapala** of 14 Pinecrest Road, the College of Arts and Sciences.

The following Andover resident received degrees from Northeastern University:

Bouve College of Pharmacy & Health Sciences: **Cynthia J. Ahles** of 3 Moraine St., a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy, and **Stacey A. Lawson** of 1 Knollcrest Drive, a bachelor of science degree in physical therapy.

Graduate School of Engineering: **David W. Foote** of 24 Cuba St., a master's of science degree in electrical engineering.

Graduate School of Business Administration: **Rohit Hegde** of 21 Gray Road, a master's degree in business administration.

College of Criminal Justice: **Erik C. Ingersoll** of 11 Stinson Road and **Matthew C. Moynihan** of 15 Geneva Road, bachelor of science degree.

College of Business Administration: **Stephen M. Kochakian** of 17 Oakland Road and **Dennis P. Sampson** of 17 Apple Blossom Road, bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Graduate School of Arts and Sciences: **Loukas J. Loukas** of 27 Essex St., a master of arts degree.

University College: **Laurie L. MacLean** of 12 Tewksbury St., a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

The Pingree School in South

Hamilton held commencement exercises Sunday, June 12. Graduating seniors from Andover are: **Marcel Winni Faulring**, who will attend the University of North Dakota; **Andrew Paul Kriz**, who will attend Lynchburg College; **Scott Alan Kriz**,

who will attend Union College; **Mark Howard Peikin**, who will attend Goucher College; and **Anna Leighton Scheffy**, who will attend the University of Oregon.

Heather A. Reghitto, daughter of William and Judith Reghitto of Andover, graduated from Mount Holyoke

College in South Hadley at its May 22 commencement ceremony. She majored in religion and minored in sociology.

Ms. Reghitto was business manager for *The Catalyst*, the independent college newspaper, and participated in the Twelve College Exchange Program at Dartmouth Col-



David A. Sarracino

lege.

David A. Sarracino, son of Anthony and Elizabeth Sarracino of Andover, graduated from Merrimack College May 22 with a B.S. degree in chemistry.

He will attend Tufts University in the fall on a full-

tuition scholarship. For the next five year he will study for his Ph.D. in chemistry. Mr. Sarracino has also been awarded a teaching assistantship and departmental research fellowship, which carries an annual stipend of \$13,000.

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It was 1969, and AHS grads entered 'the real world'

By Neil Fater

The transition from high school to college or the workplace is always significant. But for many of the 311 members of the Andover High class of '69, entering "the real world" at the height of the youthful counterculture movement was the ultimate eye-opener.

"It was definitely for me the end of life as I'd always known it, and it was the beginning of the rest of my life," said Barbara Hamilton-Donahue, now of Methuen.

Members of the AHS class of 1969 left the insulated cocoon of the new High School, and were bombarded by a world marred by the previous year's assassinations. Within just a few months of their graduation, many would experience their first taste of the youth

culture, see a man walk on the moon, and watch or participate as the Vietnam protests reached their peak.

"We used to have to wear ties in (High) School for a certain part of the year," said David Lynch, now a lieutenant with the Andover fire department. But when students began returning to town from college for Thanksgiving in the fall of '69, "All of a sudden their hair was



Barbara
Hamilton

longer and they were wearing beads. You started to realize you were insulated from the rest of the world, more or less."

"I think the senior year of high school is such a step-off point. I found that people that I knew changed quite a bit," said Lorraine Mullett, who now works with creative arts students at Northern Essex. "It was really funny watching these people



David Lynch

come back and you were liberal to begin with. It was almost that they took on the role of wherever they were, and I found that sad. But that's part of growing up."

"I was not a revolutionary-type person and I was not a hippie. I really did not have a lot of firm political beliefs back in 1969-1973, my college years," said Carl Berger, who was awarded the title of Andover's class clown the year after current *Tonight Show* host Jay Leno received the title. "I was just having a good time for myself."



Carl Berger

For some members of the class, however, the months and years directly after High School were a time of growing political awareness and personal growth.

"That was an awakening a lot of us had when we got to college. I would say '69-'70, for me anyway, was a huge step in getting a sense of global perspective," said Ms. Donahue. "There was a big push (in High School) to give us the academic portion to prepare us for college, but I don't remember a lot to prepare us as citizens."

"I don't remember a great deal about the politics of the time. I didn't realize how many people were (over in Vietnam) going out and getting killed" in High School, said Roger Jenkins, now a doctor living in Andover. "I don't think everyone was sheltered. But I think a lot of people who were not activist became very involved with activism once they got to college."

Peter Mullett, of 8 Paulornette Circle and husband of Lorraine, remembers things a little differently. He said that while in 1968 only 5 or 10 percent of the student body was growing longer hair and wearing hippie clothing, by the end of his senior year about 50 percent were doing so.

"Racing and cars and that type of thing had peaked and were going downhill," he said. "All of a sudden it (longer hair and different clothing) became fashionable. All of a sudden it became the thing to do."

"The drugs had escalated to being out in the open, present in school, out before the teachers," he said. "Where smoking was allowed, for the first time drugs were being used out in the open without fear of ramifications."

Approximately one year after graduation, Mr. Mullett joined the Coast Guard, which he pointed out "does not go anywhere near Vietnam."

Vietnam

The war was the defining moment for a number of graduates of Andover High, class of '69.

"My brother was leaving to enter the Army. I just

(Continued on page 17)

The Music Box: Top of the Pops in 1969

Here's what the class of 1969 was listening to. These are the top-ranked songs for the year 1969:

1. I Want You Back, The Jackson 5
2. Suspicious Minds, Elvis Presley
3. Bad Moon Rising, Creedence Clearwater Revival
4. Honky Tonk Women, The Rolling Stones
5. Only the Strong Survive, Jerry Butler
6. Fortunate Son, Creedence Clearwater Revival
7. Something in the Air, Thunderclap Newman
8. The Thrill Is Gone, B.B. King
9. My Whole World Ended (The Moment You Left Me), David Ruffin
10. Hot Fun in the Summertime, Sly and the Family Stone
11. Pinball Wizard, The Who
12. Proud Mary, Creedence Clearwater Revival
13. Get Back/Don't Let Me Down, The Beatles
14. Someday We'll Be Together, Diana Ross and the Supremes
15. Build Me Up Buttercup, The Foundations
16. I Can't Get Next to You, The Temptations
17. It's Your Thing, The Isley Brothers
18. The Chokin' Kind, Joe Simon
19. Soul Deep, The Box Tops
20. Black Pearl, The Checkmates Ltd.
21. Up on Cripple Creek, The Band
22. The Ballad of John and Yoko, The Beatles
23. What Does It Take (To Win Your Love), Jr. Walker and the All Stars
24. Friendship Train, Gladys Knight and the Pips
25. Too Busy Thinking about My Baby, Marvin Gaye
26. What's the Use of Breaking Up, Jerry Butler
27. Polk Salad Annie, Tony Joe White
28. Backfield in Motion, Mel and Tim
29. Let a Woman Be a Woman - Let a Man Be a Man, Dyke and the Blazers
30. Nothing but a Heartache, The Flirtations
31. My Cherie Amour, Stevie Wonder
32. Let's Work Together (Part 1), Wilbert Harrison
33. Whole Lotta Love, Led Zeppelin
34. I Can Hear Music, The Beach Boys
35. Israelites, Desmond Dekker and the Aces
36. Mendocino, The Sir Douglas Quintet
37. One, Three, Five, Seven
38. Cissy Strut, The Meters
39. In the Ghetto, Elvis Presley
40. Sugar, Sugar, The Archies

Compiled from The Book of Rock Lists by Dave Marsh and Kevin Stein, A Dell/Rolling Stone Press Book.

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Remembering watching Neil Armstrong walking on the moon

(Continued from page 16)

remember that that was a real internal conflict for me," said Ms. Donahue. "I had a personal stake in what was going on over there. So how could you protest

the war that you philosophically disagreed with when your brother was over there?"

"For some reason the war thing keeps creeping back. A lot of guys like myself were torn between thinking it

was a good thing and thinking something was wrong," said Lt. Lynch, who joined the reserves. "It seemed like something was going wrong. I know my brother was over there. After talking to him about it, it seemed things were pretty screwed up over there. I think at that time we were all led around by the nose. Then when people started to ask questions, that's when people stood up and took notice."

For others, the definitive war memory dealt with the birthday lottery drawing that determined how soon they would be drafted.

"I was sitting at Hampton Beach with a radio on, listening to a draft of the birthdays and I remember breathing somewhat a sigh of relief at 125. It made me study like hell," said Mr. Berger. "I wasn't in touch with Vietnam until I went to college my first year."

Three or four Vietnam veterans were in his dorm his freshman year.

"I then realized what Vietnam was like because it had taken a toll, a substantial toll, on these guys," he said.

Woodstock

Unlike many of his fellow AHS classmates, Mr. Berger was one of the few who actually made the voyage to Woodstock.

"We were more worried about what

we were going to do Friday night than going to New York," said Lt. Lynch. "I think in retrospect, it's like how many people saw Ted Williams' last home run."

"That's something that I can remember hearing about on the news. We were not as independent as some of the other people might have been or in other towns," said Dr. Jenkins. "I wouldn't mind going to the next one."

Mr. Berger and two other buddies made the voyage to the first, armed with sleeping bags, tickets and very little knowledge of the actual performance.

"One of the memories is I get to tell my children that I went to Woodstock in 1969. They can't believe their father would even have gone," he said. "It was a traffic-jam nightmare. It was just like the movies. We lived on pickled eggs, potato chips and Slim Jims. My parents were frantically calling the New York State Police calling for me to no avail."

But the \$60 they spent per ticket was wasted.

"You absolutely didn't need the ticket. By the time we got there, the concert fences had been trampled down," he said.

Moon walk

"I remember watching Neil Arm-

(Continued on back page)

Billboard Magazine's No. 1 Hits for 1969

Here are the number-one hits in pop music and rock 'n' roll, the artists, and the date each became No. 1, as charted by Billboard Magazine for 1969:

- ▶ I Heard It Through the Grapevine
Marvin Gaye (Dec. 14, 1968)
- ▶ Crimson and Clover, Tommy James and the Shondells (Feb. 1, 1969)
- ▶ Everyday People
Sly and the Family Stone (Feb. 15, 1969)
- ▶ Dizzy
Tommy Roe (March 15, 1969)
- ▶ Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In
The Fifth Dimension (April 12, 1969)
- ▶ Get Back, The Beatles with Billy Preston (May 24, 1969)
- ▶ Love Theme From "Romeo and Juliet"
Henry Mancini (June 28, 1969)
- ▶ In the Year 2525 (Exordium and Terminus)
Zager and Evans (July 12, 1969)
- ▶ Honky Tonk Women
The Rolling Stones (Aug. 23, 1969)
- ▶ Sugar, Sugar
The Archies (Sept. 20, 1969)
- ▶ I Can't Get Next to You
The Temptations (Oct. 18, 1969)
- ▶ Suspicious Minds
Elvis Presley (Nov. 1, 1969)
- ▶ Wedding Bell Blues
The Fifth Dimension (Nov. 8, 1969)
- ▶ Come Together/Something
The Beatles (Nov. 29, 1969)
- ▶ Na Na Hey Hey Kiss Him Goodbye
Steam (Dec. 6, 1969)
- ▶ Leaving on a Jet Plane
Peter, Paul and Mary (Dec. 20, 1969)
- ▶ Someday We'll be Together, Diana Ross and the Supremes (Dec. 27, 1969)
- ▶ Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head
B.J. Thomas (Jan. 3, 1970)



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MOTHER

"Put your helmet on," I told him, before letting him ride his bike to our neighborhood corner store. Almost before I knew it, twenty minutes had past and I saw an ambulance rushing down our street. I knew it had to be Eric. I dropped everything and ran down the street to where the ambulance was."

NURSE

"We received a call from the Lawrence General paramedics that they were on their way with a ten year old boy who had been hit by a car. They had started an intravenous and had splinted what appeared to be a broken wrist. When the paramedics arrived with Eric in our emergency department, we began to evaluate a very frightened young boy and a very upset and anxious mother. After a thorough exam and x-rays, we were relieved to find that he only had a broken wrist."



Doctor Richard J. Iseke
Medical Director / Emergency Services

DOCTOR

"A nurse talked to Eric initially to calm him and let him know what we were doing. The challenge of meeting the emotional needs of Eric and his Mother was as important as the care of his injuries. Even though Eric's broken wrist required the services of an orthopedist to set it and cast it, he was able to leave that day.

As Eric left, he complained about still being able to write his book report."

MORE THAN WORDS

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Coming home to heal - and facing the war at home

(Continued from page 1)

his third tour of duty. The first tour lasted a year, the next two were six-month tours.

On Feb. 23, 1969, the bunker in which he was sleeping, just outside of Saigon, was hit by North Vietnamese fire during the night.

"They blew up the bunker I was on. All of it lasted maybe five minutes. It was all over for me at 19 years old."

Mr. Lynch was wounded badly in his right leg, which was broken. Today he is well. But 25 years ago, his wounds meant he would come home. He spent eight months at the Chelsea Naval Hospital.

When he came home from Vietnam and arrived on the West Coast, a bunch of people at the airport protesting the war spit on him and the other soldiers returning from war.

"We had been briefed," he remembers. "We were told we were going to be met by protesters. You were not allowed to touch them. They were waiting for us. They were spitting on us. There was nothing you could do. It was just one of those things that happen.

You put it behind you."

Asked if today he resents the protesters, he admits when he meets people who are 45 to 55 years old, he wonders if they were among the protesters back in 1969.

Still, "I don't hold anything against them. I don't resent them. I was a soldier who was sent away to do something. Soldiers should not question what they are sent to do."

Today, Mr. Lynch is proud of his accomplishments. "I have kept my life straight. I have raised my family."

A graduate of South Boston High School, he is married to Connie Lynch, whom he knew when they were 9 and 10 years old. They have four sons, Ryan, 15, who will be a junior at Andover High School; John, a senior at UMass Amherst; Joe Jr., who just graduated from UMass this past May; and his oldest, Chris, who is married and has a daughter. Chris is currently in the demilitarized zone in Korea, doing a year with the Army. All three of their sons who are eligible have served in the armed forces.

Mr. Lynch is proud, he says, because



Joe Lynch marching in this year's Memorial Day parade in Billerica.

he was the second child in a family of 15 children who lived in South Boston. "We were a welfare family," he says. "I made it through the Army, coming out an officer. Today I am a decent citizen with a reputable job."

He served 23 years in the Army, from September 1966, to September 1989. After recovering from his wounds in Vietnam, he joined the paratroopers at Ft. Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division, where he jumped out of airplanes for eight years.

He retired from the Army five years ago and moved to Andover - 2 Laconia

Drive, "for the school district and lack of crime."

Today he is the production manager in a factory that makes data communications equipment, a firm that was called Octocom and was located in Andover, but outgrew its site and moved two years ago to Chelmsford. Today the firm is called Telebit.

He was one of the highest decorated veterans of Vietnam, but until this year, he almost never talked about his tour there. This year some politicians heard about Joe Lynch, and the number of missions he'd flown, so he was invited to lead the Memorial Day parade in Boston, which he did, and to march in the Memorial Day parade in Billerica, which he did, and where he also was the guest speaker.

Today, he will talk about 1969 and the war because he is proud that he served. He has a Purple Heart, a Silver Star, the Army Good Conduct Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal and several other medals.

Recently he spoke to prisoners in Massachusetts Correctional Institution at Shirley, to prisoners who had once been in the military.

"I talked with them. I ate with them. I told them they are not at the end of the line if they have been in trouble."

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover residents say where they were in 1969

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Morris said "one of the most powerful experiences of my life" occurred that year in The Park on Bartlet Street. There was an anti-war rally there.



Mike Morris

"I went over with (my wife), Mary Joan, and my kids," he said. "It was the first time I had done anything like that. I was married. I wasn't a full-time student. We were raising a family. Mary Joan (an author of published books) was writing at midnight. I was terribly moved by my brother, Frank's, decision. 'There were a couple hundred, maybe 300, people in The Park. They had candles. It was night. Way in the distance we heard something; it almost sounded like a soft moan. It was a very, very human sound.'"

It was a group of Merrimack College students marching, carrying candles, and they were singing "All We Are Saying is Give Peace a Chance."

"This wasn't the Boston Common. This was middle-class Andover," continued Mr. Morris, who is now 53 years old and living on Abbot Street. "These were mostly middle-class people, middle-class kids. It came home to me, this anti-war feeling, this feeling of anti-government. It was a very difficult thing. I grew up reading about the American Army, in World War II, saving, rescuing, helping. It was very difficult for me to think that was not true."

25 Years Ago: May 22, 1969

Gillette Toiletries Co. will officially become a part of Andover next week. According to officials of the firm, production at the new plant in the Lowell Junction industrial area, is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, May 27. First product to begin process on the assembly lines is "The Hot One," a self-heating aerosol shaving cream. Soon, process of Foamy shaving cream will be in production there, to be followed in short order by many of the other men's and women's toiletries which the company processes.

A separate building between the senior high school and West Junior High, containing some large area facilities for shared use, may be the best solution to some of the expansion needs of both schools. This is the suggestion New England School Development Council consultants made to the School Committee Tuesday night.

Andover High school, Phillips Academy and Abbot Academy will join this Sunday evening in presenting a benefit concert to raise money for the Peace Corps.

Marilyn Fitzgerald, now 51 years old, of 25 Washington Ave., pool director and also sexual harassment hearing officer at Greater Lawrence Technical School, as well as the Andover High School girls swimming coach: "I was the mother of three young kids -2 years old, 5 and 8 - and I was not working at the time, which was wonderful. We had over 50 kids under 16 years old on Washington Avenue. Mostly what I remember is all the fun with young kids. None of us (mothers) worked; it was before women's liberation. It was a dream situation; none of us knew we had it so good." Ms. Fitzgerald said none of the husbands of her friends was in Vietnam because they were exempt since they had young children. But she said she remembers seeing the war on TV. "We saw all these horrible things on TV; you couldn't deny what was happening."

May 29, 1969

Memorial Day exercises in Andover were marred by some demonstrations, arm bands and in some cases assaults. Principal events detracting from the observance took place at the Coffee Mill, 125 Main St., and at Phillips Academy. At the Coffee Mill, following the parade, William Hood, proprietor, refused to serve a group of women wearing arm bands. The arm bands with a "peace" symbol, a circle with a reverse Y enclosed, were also worn by hundreds of youths, some from Phillips and some from the high school. Carleton Selfridge, 131 Abbot St., an arm band wearer, was beaten and hospitalized with a concussion and chipped teeth by a teenager. Selfridge was wearing an arm band.

Arm bands are relatively new to us here in Andover, but Andover is no more an island than most other towns, and less so than some. Youthful involvement, whether to raise money for the Peace Corps, or to register anti-war sentiment, is now a part of the American scene. So the Curious Citizen is likely to wonder about his own reactions to the arm bands on Monday's Memorial Day observances, and to the three or four incidents of disagreement and averted or actual physical violence; he'll try to analyze his own reactions and those of others, and try to get some new understanding out of them. When the arm band issue came up at the high school a few weeks ago, some students became polarized at opposite extremes of emotion over the issue, like iron filings. Principal Philip Wormwood's chief tool to resolve and make education gains out of the issue was a series of discussions between



Photo by Richard Graber/Special to the Townsman

Oct. 15, 1969 was Moratorium Day, the largest protest in the history of the anti-war movement. Andover residents gathered in The Park to protest the Vietnam War.

the polarized extremes of a predominantly moderate student body.

Receipt of applications for the town manager vacancy has been poor, according to Robert A. Waters, chairman of the board of selectmen. To date there have only been 16 or 17, most of which were received the first week following advertising of the vacancy.

Marta Hornidge, of 11 Ballardvale Road, now retired, was teaching history to eighth- and ninth-graders at Pike School in 1969. And she was against the Vietnam War.



Marta Hornidge

demonstrations. "I'm sorry to say I didn't." "I was reading *The New Republic* (It was anti-Vietnam). It was opening my eyes. I was horrified by the whole thing."

Fricka Leistikow, of Maple Avenue, now 82 years old, was teaching at St. Bernard's School, a grade-one through ninth-grade private school for boys in New York City, in 1969. Her late husband, Gunnar Leistikow, a Danish citizen, was working in New York as a foreign correspondent for Scandinavian newspapers. "He was writing about the war and he was not favorable about our soldiers being there," said Ms. Leistikow. "I didn't march," she said, "I wrote to politicians."

At the school where she worked, Ms. Leistikow said the faculty talked quietly about the war. "I didn't go advertising" that I was against the war, she said.

"The faculty was divided."

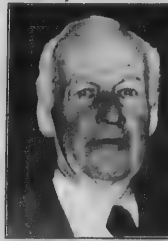
Al French, of Moreland Avenue, owner of Moor & Mountain, outdoor outfitters at Dundee Park, lived in Andover in 1969.



Al French

Mr. French, who is 62 now, said he changed his opinion of the Vietnam War some time during those years. "I started out being a little conservative," he said. "We pay taxes, we get protection from the government, in return we owe" (allegiance), he said. "As the war went on, I became a dove. Our whole family thought the war was excessive. I thought protesters had a right to protest." But Mr. French said he was more involved in being a parent and volunteering for AVIS, and he was involved in community affairs. A few years after 1969, he became a selectman. Also, he was working for a printer in Lowell, but he and a partner from Concord were two or three years into starting a new, struggling business, Moor & Mountain, so he was busy at work and in his community.

In 1969, Fred Stott, of Robandy Road, was director of development at Phillips Academy. Like Al French, Mr. Stott was



Fred Stott

very much involved with his job. PA's headmaster, John Kemper, was ill and coming to the end of 20 years as headmaster, Mr. Stott said recently. So there was "kind of a large internal concern" at the academy, he said.

By that year, Mr. Stott had "fallen out" with Richard Nixon, having switched

allegiance to John F. Kennedy in the 1960 election. "The one thing I do remember is the unease and the discontent that were so widespread among youth," remembered Mr. Stott. He said officials at Phillips Academy were worrying that discontent over the war among Harvard students might influence PA students.

"We are only 20 miles from Cambridge, so if there was a real revolution of youth, the influence was going to be great," said Mr. Stott.

However, it was Kent State (May 4, 1970) that influenced Mr. Stott more than anything that happened in 1969. "Kent State did more than anything else to trigger my awareness of unease in the country," said Mr. Stott, referring to the date when four students were killed at Kent State University in Ohio, when National Guard troops fired at some 600 anti-war demonstrators.

Ken Seifert, former superintendent of schools, remembers arriving in Andover Aug. 8, 1969, to begin his new job as superintendent.

"There was a great sense of community," he recalls. "Neighbors would drop by knowing that we were new and bring by food. It wasn't just one person, but lots of people doing that."



Ken Seifert

"We were struck by the downtown area, it was clearly a small town, and the uniqueness of the town dump, which was still in operation at that point, much of the politics going on were about that."

"I do recall that I had heard that there was heresy at the [Memorial Day] parade because of a boy who wore a black armband in protest. I think that was not so earth-shattering, it was a peaceful demonstration, not like people burning the flag and spitting on vets. I thought it was odd that it was such a big deal."

(Continued on page 28)

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

THURSDAY, JULY 21
Ethnic Heritage Cemetery Tour: Spring Grove and St. Augustine's, led by Barbara Thibault, sponsored by the Andover Historical Society, co-sponsored by the DCS, 5:30-7 p.m., meet at the Spring Grove Gates; \$2; 475-2236.

FRIDAY, JULY 22
Pops Concert, Lowell Summer Concert Band, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell, 8 p.m.; \$3 concert donation for adults, children 12 and under admitted free; 970-5000.

Wharton-James Letters, Great House-Ballroom Performances, Castle Hill, Ipswich, 8 p.m.; information 385-7774.

Cum Jubilo, Gregorian Chant Choir of Watou, Belgium, sponsored by the Phillips Academy Summer Session, Tang Theater, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 7 p.m., free and open to the public; 749-4260.

SATURDAY, JULY 23
Blues Concert with Magic

Dick, "J"erome Gells and Bluestime, Boarding House Park, corner of French and John streets, Lowell, 8 p.m.; \$3 concert donation for adults, children 12 and under admitted free; 970-5000.

Atlantic Brass, Concert Barn Performances, Castle Hill, Ipswich, 8 p.m.; information and ticket prices 365-7774.

SUNDAY, JULY 24
Concert at Castle Hill, *The Story*, Boston's newest band to "hit the big time," and *Back to Back*, a folk duo, Concert Barn, Castle Hill, Ipswich, 7 p.m., gates open at 5 p.m. for picnicking; \$19 adults, \$5 children; 356-7774.

Andover Bicycling Committee, sponsoring a 25-30 mile bike ride through Andover and North Andover, pace will be set at approximately 12 miles per hour, including a stop for ice cream; 2 p.m., meet at West Elementary School; Jack Brown 687-3402.

MONDAY, JULY 25
The Jetsons, family movie pro-

gram, sponsored by the Department of Community Services; in The Park, dusk; in the event of rain movie will be shown Tuesday; free and open to the public; 470-3800.

TUESDAY, JULY 26
The Denms, featuring a mix of country, swing and jazz, part of the Midday Medley at Market Mills Courtyard series, 246 Market St., Lowell, 11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.; free; 458-7653.
Andover Bicycling Committee, monthly meeting will be held at the Town Office Building, preparations for an upcoming presentation to the Selectmen will take place; 7 p.m.; Jerry Sabath 475-1159.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27
Mary Catherine Race in concert, Wednesday Evening Organ Recital Series, Methuen Memorial Music Hall, 192 Broadway (Route 28), 8 p.m.; \$6 adults, \$1 children; 683-6108.
Mary Karl Orchestra, Concert in The Park series, sponsored by the Department of Community Services; The Park band-

stand, 6 p.m.; Mary Donohue 470-3800.

Andover: A Century of Change, Andover Historical Society, an illustrated program with Eleanor Richardson, author, and Christine Gebhard, volunteer, noon, \$1, bring your own lunch, lemonade and cookies provided; 475-2236.

Widow's Peak, a screening followed by a discussion, The Music Hall, discussion led by Carol Glaser and psychiatrist Dr. Kenneth Cohen, 7 p.m.; the film will run through Aug. 4, showtimes at 7 and 9:15 p.m.; The Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, N.H.; (603) 436-2400.

THURSDAY, JULY 28
Claire Lynch & The Front Porch String Band and Hula Halau 'O Lilinoe, these two bands will kickoff the Lowell Folk Festival, Market Street Stage, 246 Market St., Lowell, 7:30 p.m., free; Audrey Ambrosino 459-1023.

SATURDAY, JULY 30
Reggae by the Sea, The Search Party and One People, Castle Hill Family Programs, Castle Hill, Ipswich, 8 p.m.; information and ticket prices 365-7774.

New Hampshire Music Festival Summer Series Concert, The Music Hall sponsors the second concert in the series featuring trumpet player Rolf Smedvig, and Music Director Emeritus Thomas Nee, Music Hall, 28 Chestnut St., Portsmouth, N.H.; 8 p.m., \$15; box office 436-2400.

MBTA to run Festival Train, this special train will run from Boston's North Station to the Lowell Folk Festival; the train will be filled with participants in the New Orleans Street Parade with Doc Paulin's Brass Band; band plays at Faneuil Hall at 11 a.m., train departs at noon, train fare \$3.50; tickets should be purchased in advance; Audrey Ambrosino 459-1023.

Fax your news:
470-2819.

ONGOING Museums and Historic Homes

Lowell Folk Festival, Lowell National Historic Park, traditional folk music, dance parties, street parades, plus craft demonstrations, and a variety of foods, July 28-31; for more information 970-5000.

The Nesmith Designer Showhouse, the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution will feature some of New England's best known and newer design talents, the project will benefit the Middlesex Community College Foundation, Inc., through Aug. 14; \$15 adults; for information about where to get tickets and tours Jean Connor (617) 598-5581.

Addison Gallery of American Art, House and Home: Spirits of the South; Faces of the Addison: Portraits from the Collection; Harlem Heroes: Carl Van Vechten Photographic Portraits of the Harlem Renaissance and Contemporary Abstract American Prints, Phillips Academy, through July 31, Tuesdays through Saturdays 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 1-5 p.m., closed Mondays, national holidays and the month of August; free and open to the public; Duncan Will 749-4015.

AVIS: A Century of Caring for the Land, town offices, first floor lobby, Bartlett Street, open during office hours; free and open to the public; 470-3800.

Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; *Andover's Ethnic Heritage II: Keeping the Past Alive*, through mid-October; Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Wednesday until 8:30 p.m.; Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum guided tours Monday-Friday 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, 5-8:30 p.m.; 475-2236.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Corn Hills on Cape Cod: *Archaeological Investigations at Sandy's Point, Yarmouth, Massachusetts*, through Dec. 17, Phillips Academy, Tuesday through Friday noon-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; free and open to the public; 749-4490.

(Continued on page 21)

Merrimack Junior Theatre heats up

By Corinne Gediman

Sweet Charity has just the right amount of sizzle for a summer musical. Hot musical numbers like *Big Spender*, *I'm a Brass Band* and *If My Friends Could See Me Now* spice up this very funny musical about a dance hall hostess who "runs her heart like a hotel." Combine the humor of Neil Simon, the music of Cy Coleman and the choreography of Melissa Mahon (AHS '94), and you have a production that delivers pure pleasure.

Sweet Charity, under the direction of Dana Bissett, will be presented Friday, July 29, and Saturday, July 30, at Memorial Hall Auditorium on Bartlett Street at 8 p.m.

"The production is supported by an outpouring of community support that is truly amazing, given the complexity of our daily lives," says MJT vice president Anne Sullivan. "Professionals and volunteers have given up a part of their summer to help

with costumes, sound, set design and construction and musical direction."

Tickets, which cost \$8, may be purchased at the door or from cast members, the Department of Community Services and the Strawberry Tree store.

This Merrimack Junior Theatre Production features talented MJT alumni, many of whom are music, theater and dance majors in college. The cast, drawn from the Greater Merrimack Valley, includes Todd Amundsen, Jeff Arleque, Matt Bevacqua, Kara Chabot, Will Dalley, Sal Delmonte, Chris Desjardins, Amy D'Onofrio, Jen D'Onofrio, Eileen Geddes, Julie Gediman, Kate Hansberry, Lindsay Hollinger, Jeff Howe, Jon Iarrobino, Karen Kirley, Ethan Krasnoo, Jennifer Lewis, Melissa Mahon, David McCallum, Brian Morrissey, Danielle O'Connell, Kelly Oldham, Keith Putnam, Danielle Rizzo, Tanya Tamarkin, Sarah Weir and Amy Wilkins.

SPORTS SPECIAL

...a special section in the July 28 issue of the **Townsmen**. To advertise, call 475-1943.

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ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

(Continued from page 20)

Midday Medley at Market Mills Courtyard, a weekly series of musical entertainment designed for the pleasure of the downtown workers and shoppers, Lowell Historic Preservation, 246 Market St., Lowell National and State Historic Parks, Tuesdays 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Ruth Meehan 458-7653.

Work in America, Museum of American Textile History, 800 Mass. Avenue., North Andover; Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., first Saturday of the month 1-5 p.m.; tours Tuesday through Friday 10:30 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m.; first Saturday of the month 1:30 and 3 p.m.; Linda Carpenter 686-0191.

Stevens-Coolidge Place, 137 Andover St., North Andover, *A Wartime Diary in Paris*, through Oct. 31, house is open Sundays from 1-5 p.m., Wednesdays from 2-4 p.m.; \$3 adults, free to members of the Trustees of Reservations; grounds open daily, 8 a.m. to sunset, free; Bob Murray 682-3580, or Marty Larson 686-1557 or 682-3580.

Parson Barnard House, 179 Osgood St., North Andover; Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4 p.m., second and third Sundays 2-4 p.m., tours start at Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover; Johnson Cottage tours Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, 2-4 p.m.; admission to Parson Barnard \$2 adults, \$1 seniors and children, combined Johnson Cottage and Parson Barnard admission \$3.50 adults, \$2 seniors and children, free to North Andover Historical Society members; Carol Majahad 686-4035.

Ongoing programs at the Lowell National Historic Park:

Lowell: The Industrial Revelation, multi-image slide show, Visitor Center at Market Mills, 246 Market St., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., free; 970-5000;

Mill experience tour, canals and turbines, Visitor Center, Monday-Friday 10 a.m., free, 970-5000;

Mill girls and immigrants tour, Visitor Center, Saturday and Sunday 10:30 a.m.,

free; Turn of the century trolley, daily, free; **Lower Locks and City Blocks**, tour of historic Lowell, by boat trolley and foot, Saturday and Sunday all day, \$1 per person;

Harnessing the Merrimack Tour, discover how the river was diverted to provide power to Lowell, Saturdays and Sundays, twice daily, \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

Trolleys and Turbines Tour, travel by foot and trolley to see Lowell's Suffolk Mill, Saturdays and Sundays, twice daily, \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, weave room and interactive exhibits, 400 Foot of John St., weekdays 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., weekends 10 a.m.-5 p.m., \$3 adults, youths 6-16 \$1, senior discount, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

In the American Spirit: Folk Art from the Collections; China Trade; A Pleasing Novelty: Bunkio Mat-

suke and the Japan Craze in Victorian Salem and Days of Judgment, Peabody Essex Museum, East India Square, Salem, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., Thursday evenings until 8 p.m., *In the American Spirit* through Sept. 30; \$6 adults, \$5 seniors and students, \$3.50 chil-

dren 6-18, free under 6; 745-9500.

Summer Programs at the Tsongas Center, learn about America's Industrial Revolution through hands on family programs, one afternoon program is offered daily at 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday, two programs offered on Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., through Aug. 21, \$2 per


person, children under 5 free; 970-5000.

Art Exhibitions Ann Albert, watercolors, artist of the month, Memorial Hall Library, through July;

free and Norma Gammon 470-6960.

Main Street by Dorothy Piercy, Ford's Coffee Shop mural, is being restored and will be on

view in the lobby of town offices; send donations for restoration to Ford's Mural Fund, Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; 475-2236.



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Cheeseburger	Frozen Yogurt
French Fry	Cones
Burrito	Cinnamon Rolls
Pie	Sausage Biscuit
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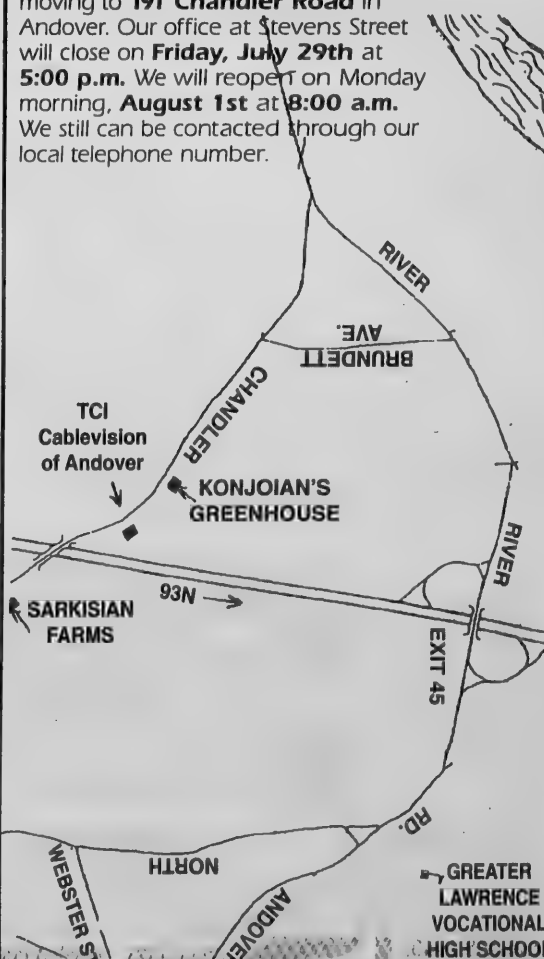
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ANNOUNCEMENT

TCI Cablevision of Andover is moving on FRIDAY, JULY 29TH

TCI Cablevision of Andover will be moving to **191 Chandler Road** in Andover. Our office at Stevens Street will close on **Friday, July 29th at 5:00 p.m.** We will reopen on Monday morning, **August 1st at 8:00 a.m.** We still can be contacted through our local telephone number.



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July 22, 23 & 24 - Double Chances (Buy 3 items, get 6 chances)
Drawing to be held on July 31st, 8 pm at San Diego's.

SPECIAL ON THE 22ND & 23RD

- Rent Any 2 Pink Box Videos, At Starlite Videos, GET A FREE REGULAR HOT FUDGE SUNDAE.
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Andover's extraordinary volunteers

Marilyn Fitzgerald and Gilbert Demoor

Fourth in a continuing series that will run this summer on Andover people who are extraordinary volunteers.

By Kathy Cronin

Marilyn Fitzgerald and Gilbert Demoor are two names synonymous with American Red Cross in the Merrimack Valley. This father-and-daughter team have given many years of dedicated service to their community, volunteering time and talent with our chapter and blood services.

Ms. Fitzgerald has been involved with the chapter for 25 years, serving as a water safety instructor-trainer and lifeguard instructor/trainer. In this capacity as the Red Cross expert in all water safety programming/courses, she has taught thousands of students to swim and many more to become swimming instructors who teach others to swim.

I have known Marilyn since our junior high days and have always regarded her as my friend. Over the years, however, I have seen this school chum grow into one of the area's most respected women.

Marilyn gives of her time and energy to assure our community is a safe and healthy place to work and play. Besides her active participation in teaching all levels of swimming, she coaches successful swim teams and instills enthusiasm and confidence in all her students. She also serves on the Merrimack Valley Health and Safety Committee, sharing experience and expertise of a lifetime. Her devotion to her job of making our town a better place is uncompromising.

Marilyn's dad, Gil Demoor, was an incredible example for Marilyn's volunteerism. The many hours that Marilyn has spent working with young and old and water safety is equaled by Mr. Demoor's dedication to the American Red Cross Blood Program. Gil has been a volunteer for many years, working at blood drives in town and in corporate settings all across the Merrimack Val-



Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Marilyn Fitzgerald, of Washington Avenue, and Gilbert Demoor, of Rock Ridge Road, father and daughter, are Red Cross volunteers. She also volunteers as a board member of the Merrimack Valley YMCA Youth and Community, and he is also a volunteer for Greater Lawrence Habitat for Humanity and for South Church. He will be 80 in September.

ley. He has done it all. Carrying donations to be labeled and sent to the lab to be tested and typed, calming the fears of first-time donors, watching over donors "on the bed" and working at the canteen table.

Yes, Marilyn and Gil are quite a team. We are proud to know them both.

Kathy Cronin is director of Health & Safety Services, Merrimack Valley chapter of American Red Cross.

Sue Wartman

By Larry Ginsberg

Raising two kids is work enough for most folks. Shepherding 700 kids through the politics and paperwork of traveling soccer teams should be overwhelming. Sue Wartman, travel coordinator, board member and conscience for the Andover Soccer Association for the last four years, handles both in World Cup style.

As a board member, Sue meets

monthly to help set policy and direction for the league. But it is as travel coordinator that Sue makes her biggest mark. The Andover Soccer Association "traveled" 18 teams and 302 kids in the fall of 1993; for the just-completed spring season those numbers are 21 teams and 372 kids. Each kid needs a team in the right age group; each team needs coaches; coaches need kids registered with the county, and the county needs to insure all kids for the games. Each game needs a field and a ref.

Add league, county and state play-offs and various holiday tournaments and the potential for absolute chaos is high.

Sue, working closely with the town of Andover, the Essex County Youth Soccer Association, the Massachusetts Youth Soccer Association and the other volunteers of the Andover Soccer Association, coordinates all these needs so that the kids can show up, play soccer and have fun with no distractions. Coordinating all this



Sue Wartman

requires a fair amount of work, a close relationship with the phone, interaction with all kinds of people and the patience of a saint. Sue handles all this with a grace and good nature that reflect well on soccer and on the town of Andover.

While a lot of her time is taken up with the ASA, Sue gets plenty of support at home since, as you might expect, Sue's is a soccer family. Husband, Mike, coaches at the High School, volunteers his time to run clinics for the ASA and finds time to play in an over-something league. Sons Jed, 15, and Dave, 18, both played at Phillips and have found time to help coach and ref in the ASA.

The Andover Soccer Association's

(Continued on page 23)

Seeking volunteers

Lazarus House Ministries needs volunteer help, since staff vacations create a void. Also needed are "on call" volunteers throughout the year.

The amount of time a person volunteers is strictly up to them. Cooks are needed, as well as many other services.



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Volunteers . . .

Sue Wartman

(Continued from page 22)

mission is to make soccer fun and available for all the kids of Andover. Sue Wartman's commitment to the kids of Andover and her work for the Andover Soccer Association are instrumental in accomplishing this mission.

Suzette Martin

Name of honoree: Suzette Martin.

Address: 15 Raven's Bluff.

Name of organization: Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah.

Name of contact person/president, and who made this nomination: Debbi Silverman.

When a new person joins Hadassah, we invite them to get involved. Some people like this, a few resent this; rarely, however, do we find someone who gets extremely involved and then stays involved. For the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah, we happened upon that rarity: Suzette Martin.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Suzette Martin, left, and Debbi Silverman.

After joining our chapter in the spring of 1991, Ms. Martin immediately became one of the bulletin co-chairpersons. She took us out of the dark ages and into the 1990s. Our bulletins have more pizzazz and look more professional than any other organization's bulletins in this area. Ms. Martin keeps the chapter from filling the bulletin with "fluff," after all, Hadassah is an organization with substance and this is our way to demonstrate that. Needless to say, all of our

members rave about the bulletins, and all certainly look forward to receiving Ms. Martin's newest "work of art."

Ms. Martin's contributions extend far beyond her bulletins. She continually volunteers to host events, or at least to bake refreshments. She's one of the few who rarely misses our chapter's programs. In addition, she constantly submits ideas for new programs as well as names for new recruits. For the 1994-1995 year, Ms. Martin has not only

volunteered to become our chapter's membership vice president, but has also volunteered to host the next regional Young Leaders event.

The Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah thanks Ms. Martin for all her hard work, her dedication and her enthusiasm; we look forward to having her remain involved for many years to come.

Jayan Conlin

By Carrie Emond, Gail Harris, Mary Campbell, TIP volunteers

We are writing on behalf of the volunteers of the Trauma Intervention Programs of Merrimack Valley. We are writing about a woman we consider to be an outstanding Andover town resident and volunteer. She is Jayan Conlin of 7 Snowberry Road. She is the crisis team manager of the Trauma Intervention Programs (TIP) of Merrimack Valley.

This group of specially trained volun-



Jayan Conlin

unteers provides emotional and practical support to victims of traumatic events and their families in the first few hours following a tragedy. Volunteers are called by police officers, firefighters, hospital personnel and paramedics to assist victims suffering emotional distress as a result of fire, assault, robbery, burglary, rape, auto accident, sudden death, suicide or any citizen identified by an emergency first responder as needing immediate support.

TIP of Merrimack Valley became operational in October of 1993, supporting the towns of Andover, Lawrence, Methuen and North Andover. Originally, Ms. Conlin was a citizen volunteer before willingly taking the position of crisis team

manager. Her job is quite extensive and requires much dedication and hard work. She has excelled in every aspect of her position. She is responsible for the day-to-day activity of this program, keeping in constant contact with her volunteers by providing them with support 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Her responsibilities also include fund-raising in the private sector, media relations and the program's budget and financial dealings. The task she performs most frequently is interfacing with local user agencies via phone calls or response cards that provide feedback on the volunteer services this program provided to a citizen in crisis.

On a personal

note, Ms. Conlin has responded to or has provided back-up services to other volunteers on 10 TIP calls. They range from suicide, sudden death, fire, just to name a few. Interestingly enough, the *Andover Townsman* wrote an article featuring Ms. Conlin on Dec. 2, 1993, called "A helpful TIP for those suffering trauma."

The Trauma Intervention Program of the Merrimack Valley is extremely fortunate to have Jayan Conlin as a crisis team manager. It is evident, based on her performance, involvement, volunteer support, in addition to her desire for improving the lives of those in her community, that without her commitment and dedication, this program would be nonexistent.

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OBITUARIES

Hilda G. Ray

Ran a shoe store

Hilda G. Diamond Ray, 90, of Concord, N.H., died Friday, July 15, at McKerly Nursing Home at Pleasantview in Concord.

Mrs. Ray was born in Haverhill and was a graduate of Haverhill High School. She was a former resident of Newburyport.

She ran the former Diamond Shoe Store, which was located at Market Square in Newburyport.

She was a former member of Hadassah and Congregation Achavas Achim.

Members of her family include her daughter, Natalie Baron of Manchester, N.H.; brother, Leonard Safran of Andover; grandchildren, James Diamond of Oakdale, Mark Diamond of Denver, Colo., Andrew Baron of Manchester, N.H., and Jonathan Baron of Boston; and great-grandson, Jacob Diamond of Denver.

She was the wife of the late Morris Ray and the late Jacob Diamond, mother of the late Stanley Diamond and sister of the late Benjamin Safran.

Funeral services were held Sunday at the Chapel at Newburyport Hebrew Cemetery in Salisbury.

Arrangements were by Elliott, Woodworth & Rogers Funeral Home in Newburyport.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

Alice Cleghorn

Family in Andover

Alice (Potvin) Cleghorn, 92, of Nashua, N.H., died Thursday, July 14, at her home.

Mrs. Cleghorn was born in Lawrence. She had been living in Nashua since 1978. She had also lived in Pelham and Hollis, N.H.

Mrs. Cleghorn attended St. Christopher Church in Nashua.

She was a former member of American Legion Auxiliary Unit 100 in Pelham and of the Nashua Senior Citizens Club.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, Roland J. and Carole Perron of Pelham, and Rudolph A. and Beverly Perron Sr. of Andover; daughters, Jacqueline Perron of Nashua and Carolyn Jozokos and her husband, Robert Jozokos, of South Yarmouth; sister, Emelda Moerman of Andover; brother, Herve Potvin of Andover; 15 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was the widow of Thomas James Cleghorn and mother of the late Olive Perron and Claire Graham.

Services were held at St. Christopher Church Saturday. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery in East Chelmsford.

Arrangements were by Davis Funeral Home in Nashua.

Memorial contributions may be made to Alzheimer's Association, Greater New Hampshire Chapter, P.O. Box 207, Concord, N.H. 03302, or Home Health & Hospice Care, 22 Prospect St., Nashua, N.H. 03060.

Arita T. Nichols

Headed November Club

Arita T. (Holdgate) Nichols, 93, of 246 Highland Road, died Friday, July 15, at Prescott Home in North Andover.

Mrs. Nichols was born in Weymouth. She was a graduate of Boston University.

Mrs. Nichols was a volunteer at Lawrence General Hospital and past president of the November Club and Andover Garden Club.

She was a member of Christ Church.

Members of her family include her son, William E. Nichols of North Andover; daughter, Barbara Kurth of Andover; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Tuesday at Christ Church. Burial at West Parish Cemetery was private.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst-Conte Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Lawrence General Hospital, 1 General St., Lawrence.

Elizabeth D. Barnard

Elizabeth D. Barnard, 97, of Baltimore, Md., died July 1 after a short illness.

Mrs. Barnard was born in New Brunswick, Canada. She came to Newton to pursue nurse's training.

She married long-time Andover resident Foster C. Barnard in 1925. He died in 1949.

She was active in the November Club, Garden Club, Red Cross and thrift shop in Andover.

She had also lived in Wolfeboro, N.H., and Florida.

Members of her family include her daughter, Joan, of Baltimore, with whom she lived for the past five years; 16 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

She was also the mother of Barbara, now deceased.

A graveside service will be held Friday, Aug. 19, at 1 p.m. at West Parish Cemetery.

Alice H. Flanigan

Son lives here

Alice H. (Webber) Flanigan, 85, died Sunday, July 17, at Wingate at Andover.

Mrs. Flanigan was born in Ash-ton, R.I.

Obituaries Pages 24, 25

Elizabeth D. Barnard, 97

Sarah Bedrosian, 86

Alice Cleghorn, 92

Pasquale DeSimone, 78

Alice H. Flanigan, 85

Gertrude Hembrough, 97

Stanley Korzeb

Grace G. Markey, 96

Arita Nichols, 93

Hilda G. Ray, 90

Members of her family include her husband, Francis Flanigan of Providence, R.I.; son, Francis Flanigan of Andover; daughter, Hope Powers of Coventry, R.I.; seven grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services will be held at Spring Grove Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

At the request of the family, there will be no calling hours.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home in Andover.

Obituaries

Obituaries are a free service of the *Townsmen*, which receives information from funeral homes and family members.

When possible, the *Townsmen* would appreciate it if the family or friends of the deceased would lend the paper a photo to run with the obituary. Photos will be returned.

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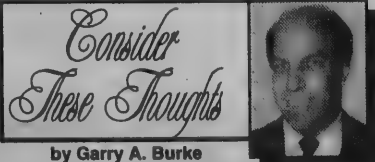
A 17th-century, non-denominational garden cemetery.

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Andover, Massachusetts



by Garry A. Burke

A DISPASSIONATE VIEW

If we were to take a dispassionate view of death, we might see it only as the last in a series of life events on this earth. It may also be noted with no small amount of irony that birth may be a more traumatic event, but we are scarcely able to fret over it. On the other hand, if we blame death for cutting short our loving relationships, we should resolve to love more everyday that we live. The great spiritual leader Mahatma Gandhi offered the perspective: "Our scriptures tell us that childhood, old age, and death are incidents only to this perishable body of ours and that man's spirit is eternal and immortal. That being so, why should we fear death? And where there is no fear of death there can be no sorrow over it, either."

It's been said that funerals are for the living, and that's certainly true. A funeral is an important event in family life as it symbolized not the death of the physical body but the continuing journey of the spirit. Whatever your own religious beliefs, rest assured that at BURKE FUNERAL HOME, we'll take care of everything in your time of need. Regardless of financial circumstances, religious beliefs and distances, our services are available to all. You'll find us conveniently located at 390 North Main Street. We can be reached 24 hours a day at 475-5200.

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Francis Bacon

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OBITUARIES

Sarah Bedrosian

Driven from home in Turkey

Sarah Bedrosian, 86, of Haverhill died Saturday, July 16, at Glynn Memorial Nursing Home.

Mrs. Bedrosian was born in Istanbul, Turkey. She and her family were driven from their home and went to live in the Del Zor Desert. After she became an orphan, she was taken in by an Arab family until her sister, the late Virginia Manooagian, brought her to America in 1920 to settle in Portland, Maine.

She moved to Haverhill in 1928 and worked for the defense industry during World War II and the Korean War, stitching military gear. At one time she was employed by Eastern Canvas of Haverhill.

Mrs. Bedrosian was a member of St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church of Haverhill and was active in the Ladies Aid Society.

Members of her family include her sons and daughters-in-law, Richard C. and Barbara A. Bedrosian of Atkinson, N.H., and Dennis L. and Gail A. Bedrosian of Newburyport; daughter and son-in-law, Sylvia and Robert A. Ozoonian of Andover; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

She was the wife of Archie Bedrosian for 49 years before he died in 1973, and the mother of Betty Bedrosian, who died in December.

A funeral service was held at St. Gregory the Illuminator Armenian Apostolic Church on Wednesday. Burial was in Linwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by H.L. Farmer & Sons Funeral Home in Haverhill.

Stanley Korzeb

Served in World War II

Stanley K. Korzeb of Methuen died

Sunday, July 17, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. Korzeb was born and educated in Jamaica, N.Y. He attended Columbia University.

He had lived in Methuen for 37 years.

He served in the Army Air Force during World War II.

He was a former member of the Knights of Columbus Methuen Chapter 4027 and attended St. Monica Church in Methuen.

At one time he was active in the Boy Scouts of America Troop 58 at First Methodist Church and Troop 51 at Mount Carmel Church.

Mr. Korzeb was employed by Modicon in Andover until he retired.

Members of his family include his wife of 42 years, Teresa (Gacser) Korzeb of Methuen; sons, Gregory Korzeb and his wife, Louise Korzeb, of Pelham, N.H., Michael Korzeb and his wife, Jayne Korzeb, of Manchester, Conn., Stanley Korzeb of Colorado and Thomas Korzeb of Methuen; daughters, Elizabeth Otto and her husband, Harold Otto, of Methuen, Teresa Nigro and her husband, Arthur Nigro, of Hopkinton, Kathleen Martin and her husband, George Martin, of Chester, N.H., and Jennifer Korzeb of Methuen; sisters, Sophia Caffray of Andover, Anna Burke of Virginia and Eleanor Wolcott of New York; 12 grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Monica Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Pollard Funeral Home in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to Holy Family Hospital Cancer Management Center, 70 East St., Methuen, Mass. 01844, or to Lahey Clinic Hospital Foundation, Mall Road, Burlington, Mass.

Grace G. Markey

Born in Andover

Grace G. Markey, 96, died Monday, July 18, at MI Nursing/Restorative Center in Lawrence.

Mrs. Markey was born and lived in Andover until she moved to Boxford 20 years ago.

Members of her family include her son, William Markey of Amherst and Boxford.

She was the widow of Michael F. Markey.

A Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Mary Church.

There were no calling hours.

Arrangements were by Breen Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Pasquale DeSimone

Worked at Raytheon;

Services are today

Pasquale J. DeSimone, 78, of Methuen died Monday, July 18, at Holy Family Hospital in Methuen.

Mr. DeSimone was born and educated in Lawrence.

He was a driver for White Rose Laundry for 30 years. More recently he worked at Raytheon in West Andover until he retired in 1965.

He attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence and belonged to the NIRA Club in Lawrence before it closed.

Members of his family include his wife of 53 years, Josephine M. (Licciardi) DeSimone of Methuen; daughters and sons-in-law, Ann and Richard Martin of California and Jean P. and John DiZazzo of Salem, N.H.; sisters, Em Franco; Mary Casale and Helen Viglione, all of Lawrence, and Angie Dubois of Methuen; brothers, Gabriel DeSimone of Methuen and Paradis DeSimone and his wife, Ida DeSimone,

of Salem, N.H.; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass will be celebrated today, Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in Bellevue Cemetery.

Calling hours are scheduled for Wednesday, July 20, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Pollard Funeral Home Inc., 233 Lawrence St., Methuen.

Gertrude Hembrough

Played cards at

Senior Center in Andover

Gertrude (Haller) Hembrough, 97, of Methuen, died Tuesday, July 19, at Blenwood Nursing Home.

Born in Lawrence, she lived there for many years, working in the Wood Mills. She also lived in North Andover and Salem, N.H., before entering the nursing home 2½ years ago.

She was a member of the Andover Senior Center where she enjoyed playing cards. She was also a member of Grace Episcopal Church in Lawrence.

Her family said she was proud of her independence, as she was legally blind.

She was the widow of Arthur Hembrough, and mother of the late Arthur A. Hembrough, who died in 1992.

Family members include her daughter-in-law, Cherlie Hembrough of Salem, N.H.; her sister, Elsie Hanley of North Andover; one grandson and one granddaughter and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Wednesday at 1 p.m., at the Goundrey Funeral Home, Salem, N.H. There were no calling hours.

Contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society, 180 Rustcraft Road, Dedham, Mass. 02026.

Rep. Meehan fights PACs

U.S. Rep. Martin T. Meehan, D-Lowell, recently said Congress should follow the example set by Massachusetts and impose lower limits on political action committee (PAC) contributions to congressional candidates.

"I do not accept PAC donations to my campaigns and I think reducing the size of each PAC contribution would be healthy for the political process, not to mention extremely helpful in getting a campaign finance bill passed into law," Mr. Meehan said in a speech prepared for delivery on the House floor.

The campaign finance bill passed by the House limits congressional candidates to \$200,000 in PAC money, but leaves the existing cap on each donation at \$5,000. The Massachusetts law would limit candidates for governor to \$150,000 in PAC contributions, with no more than \$500 from any one PAC and lower offices would be subject to tighter limits.

"If lawmakers in Massachusetts can agree to these limits, candidates for congress could certainly run robust campaigns with no more than \$200,000 from PACS, as provided in the House bill, and a single PAC limit of \$1,000 or less," Mr. Meehan said.

He noted that the Massachusetts bill applies to races for governor in a state with almost six million people and five major media markets.

Candidates for Congress typically face a far less daunting challenge in communicating with voters and they would have far more freedom to raise money from PACs even after cutting the current \$5,000 cap by four-fifths or more.

"According to Common Cause, incumbents get an average of \$228,000 more from PACS than their challengers, so lower PAC limit would also help make elections more competitive," Mr. Meehan said.

Life Long Learners offers talk July 28 on foodstuffs

A lecture on "The Journey of American Foodstuffs" will be offered by the Life Long Learners of Northern Essex Community College on Thursday, July 28, at 2 p.m. in the Bentley Library conference area on the Haverhill campus.

Culinary arts instructor and food columnist Linda Bassett will trace the route of many native American crops (including the potato and tomato) to Europe and how they became reintroduced to America.

Ms. Bassett writes a weekly column, "Kitchen Call," for the North

Shore Weeklies newspapers.

She is also a culinary arts instructor at Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute training professional chefs, and frequently lectures and teaches evening cooking courses at North Shore Community College.

While Life Long Learning at Northern Essex Community College is a program of lectures, courses and trips for older adults, anyone is welcome to participate.

For further information or a summer schedule of events, call May DiPietro at 374-3688.

News deadline at the Andover Townsman is Monday at 5 p.m.

'The Eagle has landed' - famous words in history of the space program

(Continued from page 1)

were two of the 25 government officials involved in the project at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland.

For the then-23-year-old Bob Brammer, responsible for the tracking software that determined the space craft's location, the Apollo 11 mission was the historical bench mark of the century.

For the then-22-year-old Ralph Pass, working on the telemetry systems that gathered and transferred the data coming back from the spacecraft to Houston, the walk "was the culmination of eight years of wanting to do something."

From the moment President Kennedy announced his intentions in 1961, ninth-grader Ralph Pass was interested.

"It hit me as the men were walking on the moon that (my daughter) Kim, who would be born a month later, would not

know history where men were not walking on the moon. I thought about that at the time," said Dr. Pass, of 14 Lavender Hill Lane.

While the average American may have thought the Apollo 11 flight went smoothly - and it was less problematical than many of the other Apollo missions - in reality it had some problems of its own.

"If you look back at the Apollo program in retrospect, it is almost amazing it worked at all,"

said Dr. Brammer, of 21 Keystone Way. "It really was a project that might have been placed more appropriately in the 21st century, but we did it in the 1960s."

There was just enough money and just enough technology at the time to complete the project, said Dr. Brammer, now vice-president and technical director for TASC in Reading. But it was really the political climate at the time, the competition with the Soviet Union he described as "an international weight-lifting competition," that pushed the project along.

"If you look back at the technology, some of it still looks very good," said Dr. Brammer. "The Saturn 5 launch vehicle was an incredibly powerful launch vehicle even by today's standards. But when you talk about the computing systems, that's a different story."

The on-board computer for the

Apollo spacecraft had less memory than many of today's more sophisticated calculators, according to Dr. Brammer.

"The computers we used were about as powerful as IBM PCs were originally," Dr. Pass, division staff analyst for TASC, said of the seven-foot tall, three-foot wide, three-

feet deep machines. "All through the Apollo missions that's what we used. These telemetry com-

(Continued on page 27)



Official NASA photos

The flag that established Tranquility Base is shown with lunar-module pilot Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. beside it.



The first manmade thing on the moon: astronaut Neil Armstrong's footprint.

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Prime time: What we were watching

Here's what Andover residents were watching on TV during the year 1969. The first half represents shows that began during fall 1968; the second half, fall 1969.

January 1969

Sunday

ABC: Land of the Giants, The F.B.I., ABC Sunday Night Movie.

CBS: Lassie, Gentle Ben, Ed Sullivan Show, Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Mission: Impossible.

NBC: New Adventures of Huck Finn, Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, Mothers-in-Law, Bonanza, Beautiful Phyllis Diller Show.

Monday

ABC: The Avengers, Peyton Place, The Outcasts, Big Valley.

CBS: Gunsmoke, Here's Lucy, Mayberry R.F.D., Family Affair, Carol Burnett Show.

NBC: I Dream of Jeannie, Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, NBC Monday Night Movie.

Tuesday

Mod Squad, It Takes a Thief, N.Y.P.D., That's Life.

CBS: Lancer, Red Skelton Hour, Doris Day Show, CBS News Hour, 60 Minutes.

NBC: Jerry Lewis Show, Julia, NBC Tuesday Night Movie.

Wednesday

ABC: Here Come the Brides, Peyton Place, ABC Wednesday Night Movie.

CBS: Daktari, Good Guys, Beverly Hillbillies, Green Acres, Jonathan Winters Show.

NBC: The Virginian, Kraft Music Hall, The Outsider.

Thursday

ABC: Ugliest Girl in Town, Flying Nun, Bewitched, That Girl, Journey to the Unknown.

CBS: Blondie, Hawaii Five-O, CBS Thursday Night Movie.

NBC: Daniel Boone, Ironside, Dragnet, Dean Martin Show.

Friday

ABC: Operation: Entertainment, Felony Squad, Don Rickles Show, Guns of Will Sonnett, Judd for the Defense.

CBS: Wild Wild West, Gomer Pyle U.S.M.C., CBS Friday Night Movie.

NBC: High Chaparral, Name of the Game, Star Trek.

Saturday

ABC: Dating Game, Newlywed Game, Lawrence Welk Show, Hollywood Palace.

CBS: Jackie Gleason Show, My Three Sons, Hogan's Heroes, Petticoat Junction, Mannix.

NBC: Adam 12, Get Smart, Ghost & Mrs. Muir, NBC Saturday Night Movie.

September 1969

Sunday

ABC: Land of the Giants, The F.B.I., ABC Sunday Night Movie.

CBS: Lassie, To Rome with Love, Ed Sullivan Show, Leslie Uggams Show, Mission: Impossible.

NBC: Wild Kingdom, Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color, Bill Cosby Show, Bonanza, Bold Ones.

Monday

ABC: Music Scene, New People, Harold Robbins' "The Survivors," Love, American Style.

CBS: Gunsmoke, Here's Lucy, Mayberry R.F.D., Doris Day Show, Carol Burnett Show.

NBC: My World and Welcome to it, Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In, NBC Monday Night Movie.

Tuesday

ABC: Mod Squad, Movie of the Week, Marcus Welby M.D.

CBS: Lancer, Red Skelton Hour, Governor & J.J., CBS News Hour, 60 Minutes.

NBC: I Dream of Jeannie, Debbie Reynolds Show, Julia, NBC Tuesday Night Movie.

Wednesday

ABC: Flying Nun, Courtship of Eddie's Father, Room 222, ABC Wednesday Night Movie.

CBS: Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Beverly Hillbillies, Medical Center, Hawaii Five-O.

NBC: The Virginian, Kraft Music Hall, Then Came Bronson.

Thursday

ABC: Ghost & Mrs. Muir, That Girl, Bewitched, This is Tom Jones, It Takes a Thief.

CBS: Family Affair, Jim Nabors Hour, CBS Thursday Night Movie.

NBC: Daniel Boone, Ironside, Dragnet, Dean Martin Show.

Friday

ABC: Let's Make a Deal, Brady Bunch, Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Here Come the Brides, Jimmy Durante Presents Lennon Sisters.

CBS: Get Smart, Good Guys, Hogan's Heroes, CBS Friday Night Movie.

NBC: High Chaparral, Name of the Game, Bracken's World.

Saturday

ABC: Dating Game, Newlywed Game, Lawrence Welk Show, Hollywood Palace.

CBS: Jackie Gleason Show, My Three Sons, Green Acres, Petticoat Junction, Mannix.

NBC: Andy Williams Show, Adam 12, NBC Saturday Night Movie.

July 20 at 4:18: Pride in the Apollo mission

(Continued from page 26)

puters we were using were in remote sites throughout the world."

Dr. Brammer estimated that there were about 30 or 40 tracking sites on Earth, some in ships, or on aircraft. Because of the Earth's rotation, no one site could keep contact with the spacecraft for more than a handful of hours at a time.

The relatively primitive phone lines meant that less information could be sent from one location on the ground to another, than by radio waves from the spacecraft to a particular site on Earth.

It was in part because of technological problems that the Apollo astronauts had their first significant flight setback.

The mission

"At launch time they figured they had a 50-50 chance of getting down on that particular mission. They had already scheduled Apollo 12 for November and that would have still been in the '60s and met Kennedy's goal. They were not going to take a lot of chances on this mission," said Dr. Pass.

In fact, Apollo 10 had been a dress rehearsal for Apollo 11. In part to make sure the astronauts did not go ahead and land the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) of Apollo 10, technicians only put in half the fuel needed for landing, according to Dr. Pass.

But much of the Apollo 11 flight was still chartering uncharted territory, most obviously the landing, walk and takeoff from the moon.

"We didn't have the luxury of advance testing. This was a race and

we had President Kennedy's challenge of getting there by the end of the decade," said Dr. Brammer.

Unlike with the Apollo 12 craft that was struck by lightning during takeoff, Dr. Brammer said he did not "recall any anomalies during launch (of Apollo 11). The first one that sticks out in my mind was the computer alarm during descent phase."

As the craft neared the moon, the computers on board kept warning the astronauts that they were starting the necessary calculations all over again. This was because the computers did not have sufficient memory to both process information and display it to the astronauts at the same time. In later flights, the display mechanism would be shut down when this problem occurred.

"The computers on board the spacecraft were very limited. They were programmed so if they realized they were getting behind in calculations, they would stop and start over," said Dr. Pass. "During the landing, when it occurred, the astronauts were told to ignore the warnings."

A mission controller in Houston who had experienced a similar situation in a simulation made the decision to ignore, according to Dr. Brammer.

"That guy was all of 26."

"The mission rules actually called for them to abort the mission and they overrode the mission rules. It's like renting a U-Haul trailer. The maximum speed is 45 but you do 46 and you feel OK because the rules are fairly conservative," said Dr. Pass.

The second major problem the astronauts encountered was that the craft

overshot the desired landing location by six kilometers west and two kilometers south. This happened, according to Dr. Brammer, because the gravity field of the moon was not precisely known, and there are massive geographical structures under the surface that consequently cannot be identified by sight.

"Instead of a smooth spot, they were (flying over) a field of boulders, not a good place to land," said Dr. Pass. But the astronauts could not do anything because they came in on their backs, facing space rather than the moon's surface.

"It was only late in the descent that it pitched over so they could see where they were going to land. At this point in time Armstrong realized this was not a good place to land and manually took control of the LEM," said Dr. Pass. "He then basically flew it like a helicopter to find a good landing spot. The telemetry coming through my computer indicated he was doing roughly 45 mph horizontally. This was with 90 seconds of fuel left."

Because the LEM was supposed to be taken straight down, the ground control operators knew then that there was a problem and began to worry if the mission would be scrubbed.

"For that part of the mission, my computer programs were pointing antennas around the world at the Apollo spacecraft. We tracked the spacecraft all the way," said Dr. Brammer. "He only had a few seconds worth of fuel when he landed. I remember the telemetry showing his heart rate very high during that phase, but I suppose that's not surprising. But he could deal

(Continued on page 32)

What was happening in 1969

JANUARY

5. Presidential salary raised from \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year.

7. Sirhan Sirhan goes on trial for the murder of Robert F. Kennedy.

7. California Gov. Ronald Reagan asks state legislature to "drive criminal anarchists and later-day Fascists" off campuses.

10. The final issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* magazine rolled off the presses, ending 141 years of publishing.

11. Thousands of New Yorkers donated food to starving people in Biafra, piling it up on the steps of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

19. Seven planes have been hijacked to Cuba to date; Cuban maps have become standard issue to pilots.

20. Richard M. Nixon inaugurated president of the U.S.

23. Commander Lloyd M. Bucher, captain of the intelligence ship Pueblo, testified during an inquiry that he signed a confession that his ship was spying on North Korea one year ago, in hopes of saving the lives of his 82 surviving crew members. He was warned he faces possible court-martial.

30. Allen W. Dulles, former CIA chief, died today. He had resigned in 1961 after the Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. He was the brother of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

FEBRUARY

3. Palestinian terror groups, beaten badly by Israel in the Six-Day War, united under the political umbrella of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). Yasser Arafat was seen as the leader of the PLO.

8. Boeing 747, the largest commercial plane, makes its first flight.

9. In Washington, D.C., Lyndon Johnson admits he failed to gain the trust of American youth, which in part led to his deciding against running for re-election last year.

10. New York City has its biggest snowstorm in seven years, leaving 14 dead and 68 hurt.

13. A total of 900 National Guardsmen moved to put down student protests at the University of Wisconsin at Madison. About 1,000 more troops are expected to arrive tomorrow at the campus.

22. A Gallup poll was released showing a steady growth of isolationism in the U.S.

27. In Rome, thousands of leftists and students protest as Nixon arrives.

MARCH

2. Concorde has its first test flight in Toulouse, France. Commercial overseas service could start in 1974 if refinements prove successful.

3. In Los Angeles, Sirhan Sirhan testifies he killed Robert Kennedy.

3. At Cape Kennedy, Apollo 9 is launched in first test of lunar module.

6. Sirhan Sirhan tells court he doesn't remember killing Robert Kennedy.

11. James Earl Ray arrives at Tennessee State Prison to begin serving a 99-year sentence for the 1968 murder of the Rev. Martin Luther King.

13. The Apollo 9 spacecraft returned safely to Earth today from a 10-day mission.

14. Nixon asks Congress to approve new "Safeguard" ABM system.

17. Golda Meir was sworn in as Israel's fourth premier.

18. In Detroit, General Motors recalls 1.1 million cars for brake check.

20. In Washington, Sen. Edward Kennedy calls on U.S. to close bases in Taiwan.

APRIL

2. In New York City, 21 Black Panthers indicted for plot to kill policemen.

3. In Vietnam, U.S. deaths, now 33,641, pass the Korean War total.

(Continued on page 28)

What was happening in 1969

(Continued from page 27)

4. "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," after numerous fights with network censors, has been canceled.
5. Thousands march against Vietnam War down Avenue of the Americas in Manhattan.
8. The world's first implant of a total artificial heart was performed four days ago by a team headed by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston. The recipient, Haskell Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill., was reported in satisfactory condition afterward, but died today.
10. In Cambridge, 400 police remove 300 students from occupied buildings at Harvard.
12. Nixon cuts \$4 billion from budget.
14. In Chicago, 13 found guilty of violating police order during 1968 Democratic convention.
15. North Korea says it downed U.S. reconnaissance plane with crew of 31.
18. In Houston, astronauts simulate moon activity.
19. At Cornell, 100 black students seized the Student Union building.
22. In Houston, doctors perform first transplant of human eyes.
23. A Los Angeles jury sentenced Sirhan Bihara Sirhan to death in the gas chamber for the murder last year of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.
24. American B-52 bombers launched their biggest attack of the Vietnam War; anti-war activists vowed to keep protesting until it stops. They plan to spread their demonstrations to more than 40 cities, they said.
28. An era came to an end in France very abruptly at 11 minutes past midnight. President Charles DeGaulle announced from his country home that he would formally step down later that day, although he was not obligated to quit.
29. In Cambridge, MIT bars government research projects.
30. Radical students seize two Columbia buildings in New York.

MAY

1. In New York City, students leave Columbia buildings after warrants are issued for their arrest.
3. In New York, six Students for a Democratic Society members arrested for disrupting an ROTC drill.
5. The Boston Celtics rolled to their 11th National Basketball Association title in 13 years. The Los Angeles Lakers forced them into a seventh game before losing, 108-106.
13. Nixon calls for a draft lottery with 19-year-olds first.
15. Abe Fortas quits U.S. Supreme Court, first to leave under public criticism.
15. In California, police disperse Berkeley demonstrators with shotguns and tear gas. Also in California, a National Guard helicopter rains skin-stinging powder on student protesters.
19. The Supreme Court voted unanimously to overturn the conviction of drug guru Timothy Leary, thereby voiding two federal anti-marijuana laws.
20. In Washington, Sen. Ted Kennedy assails U.S. tactics in Vietnam.
22. From New York to California, students have occupied college campuses to protest the Vietnam War and to demand greater involvement in university affairs.
26. In Florida, astronauts Stafford and Cernan end "dress rehearsal" for lunar landing in Apollo 10.

JUNE

8. On Midway Island in the Pacific, Nixon meets with President Thieu, says he will pull out 25,000 troops by August.
17. U.S. concludes Soviets not trying to gain first-strike nuclear capability.
18. Clark Clifford, former defense secretary in the Johnson administration, has urged President Richard Nixon to scale down military operations in Vietnam.
22. Judy Garland is found dead in her London apartment. She was 47.

(Continued on page 29)

Andover residents say where they were in 1969

(Continued from page 19)

Tina Girdwood, an active member of the Andover League of Women Voters, one of the founders of Andover Recycling, and who has a summer business of taking care of the gardens of people who are away, said she was focused on moving from Boston to Andover in 1969.



Tina Girdwood

"I had one baby, in March, 1969," said Ms. Girdwood. "Instead of protesting the war, we were desperately trying to find a home, trying to find an apartment that would take children." The Girdwoods settled at Washington Park, next to Shawheen shopping center.

Ms. Girdwood remembers sitting with her baby on her lap in front of a television one day that year, "having this feeling, this is history," while watching Neil Armstrong walk on the moon, July 20, 1969.

June 5, 1969

Dr. Kenneth R. Selfert, named Tuesday as Andover's next Superintendent of Schools, said he was drawn to Andover by the School Committee's "frank open discussion of educational matters" and by what the building of the Bancroft School told him about the Andover community. The 34-year-old New York stater holds a doctorate in education from Cornell, and is presently assistant to the superintendent of the 68,000-pupil Clark County School District in Las Vegas, Nevada. He will begin his duties in Andover on or about August 1, at a salary of \$23,000.

Selectman Robert A. Waters has forwarded a letter to the Boston Herald, objecting to editorial comment made by the paper relative to the Memorial Day incidents in Andover. The editorial noted the Memorial Day problems at the Coffee Mill and suggested that President Nixon, if he wants peace and domestic tranquility, should visit Andover as a challenge. The Herald, in an accompanying editorial, commented on conditions in Moscow and how some agreements had been reached. Waters made reference to both in his letter. The one dealing with Andover's problem noted that President Nixon had mentioned peace 22 times in his recent address to the nation, and that if he was desirous of such, a visit to Andover might be provocative.

The Greater Lawrence Vocational Technical High school conducted its first graduation exercises Wednesday night, marking an important occasion for the West Andover school.

In the summer of 1969, Bill Ryan, who is today owner of Ryan Financial Services and president of the Andover Chamber of Commerce, was looking forward to his senior year at St. Francis College, a coed Catholic college in Loretto, Pa. He had been rejected for military service in Vietnam, not because he was in college, but because of flat feet.

That summer he worked as a paid intern at Merrill Lynch in Newark, N.J.



Bill Ryan

Lynch in Newark, N.J.

"By that time, I was clearly anti-war," Mr. Ryan said. He didn't start off college that way, but by 1969, it had become obvious that the United States was no longer in Vietnam to stop Communist aggression, as was previously believed.

"We clearly had lost conviction with that," he said. Mr. Ryan didn't head to upstate New York for Woodstock, "but I did demonstrate in Washington." He was news editor at his college newspaper both his junior and senior year, and went to Washington, D.C., a few times.

"I didn't get gassed or arrested or anything," Mr. Ryan said.

One thing he does remember with mixed feelings was listening to Dave Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven defendants, speaking to 100,000 to 200,000 people gathered on the lawn of the mall at the Lincoln Memorial. Dellinger read a telegram from Ho Chi Minh, president of North Vietnam, thanking them for protesting America's involvement in Vietnam.

Mr. Ryan said people were feeling good that they were standing up against something they thought was wrong, but nobody ever wanted to do anything to hurt other Americans.

But there were lighter moments.

"I went to a great Beach Boys concert in New York City."

Mr. Ryan was raised in New York and New Jersey.

"It was a very interesting time to be alive."

He said he remembers thinking he was lucky to be "a child of the 60s."

He said people learned that they could question authority and that they didn't have to be automated, that each person was an intrinsic member of society. The idealism of that time still exists, he said. Leaders today are held more accountable and to a higher set of standards and ideals because of the lessons of the '60s, according to Mr. Ryan.

"I think there's a fair measure of that."



Glenny and Walter McKertich

Walter and Glenny McKertich, owners of the Earth Food Store on Chestnut Street, didn't go to Woodstock, but certainly were not the same people in 1969 they are today.

"Oh. Yeah. That was a different life," Mr. McKertich said with a smile.

He was living in Tewksbury and working as a production manager at Honeywell Information Systems in Lawrence. He was 32, single and living the life of a single guy in 1969, dating different women. He smoked four packs of cigarettes a day and was doing "my share of drinking."

"Talk about coming full circle," Mr. McKertich said. He and his wife now live a healthy lifestyle and together have three children.

"I was a completely different person politically at that time. I was very conservative," Mr. McKertich said. He said it was the end of the Vietnam War and Watergate that finally turned him around.

"And I really swung over. Now I'm very much a liberal."

As for '69, he remembers the Apollo 11 moon shot.

"That's how I remember the summer of '69," Mr. McKertich said.

"I didn't go to Woodstock. I was very conservative, and conservative men my age weren't doing that sort of thing."

He was not into rock 'n' roll.

"I never got into that music culture, the rock 'n' roll." He was more into pop music and later classical. He knew his wife at the time, and they had dated, but they were not seeing each other. They wouldn't get together again until 1972. Mr. McKertich stopped smoking in 1974.

Ms. McKertich was a single mother raising a 7-year-

old daughter, Lisa, in 1969.

"I was in Teaneck, New Jersey," she said. She was teaching oral hygiene to dental assistants at Fairleigh Dickinson University and nursing her mother, who was dying of cancer around that time. She did a lot of anti-war protesting and was also counseling protesters.

"Telling people how to get out of the draft, actually," she said.

She went to Washington several times to protest involvement in Vietnam.

"I met Sargent Shriver there."

She was listening to the music of Simon and Garfunkel, Joan Baez, Bob Dylan and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

"I think Simon and Garfunkel was probably my favorite."

She also remembers the moon shot and gathering together with friends to watch it.

"I had about 30 people in my house."

Was she into health food?

"No. I was not."

June 12, 1969

Tomorrow is graduation for Andover High school's class of 1969, the class that divided its senior high school years almost precisely in half between two buildings. There are 311 seniors graduating at the 110th commencement of the Andover High schools.

"People would be surprised," Assistant Superintendent Vaughn I. Clapp remarked, "if they knew how much help the volunteer teachers' aides have given in the schools this year." The Curious Citizen who had heard about the volunteer teacher's aide training program last fall wonders what sort of help the volunteer aides are giving. "They're making the professional teachers more effective by taking over record-keeping, supervising drill, testing, so she can spend more time actually teaching. And they're doing something else, too, consciously or unconsciously. The biggest need of our schools is more people. The more adults you expose children to, the greater the benefit of their being in school." The Curious Citizen wonders why? "When you and I were kids," Clapp recalls, "families weren't so transient. Kids had adult neighbors who had known them all their lives, and more than likely, they had older relatives living nearby - a web of adults around them to form supportive relationships with them. Kids need these. Today it's different. Families aren't as likely to stay in the same neighborhood, where kids can know a lot of adults well."

Patrolman Richard Aumais was working as a patrolman in 1969 and marched in the last Memorial Day Parade that went up to Phillips Academy. The parades used to stop for a ceremony at Memorial Hall on Bartlett Street, adjacent to town offices, then continue up to PA for a service at the memorial bell tower, which was built as a tribute to all PA alumni who died in war. But the anti-war protests that year were so stiff that Police Chief David L. Nichol said that was it, the parades would not go back to PA as long as he was chief. They didn't and still haven't. The streets were lined with protesters, mostly students from PA and town. One student had an imitation bomb, supposedly symbolizing the bombs the American military was dropping in Vietnam, on his shoulder. That student was assaulted by an Andover resident who had served two tours of duty in Vietnam, according to Officer Aumais. Police took a lot of harassment from the students, Officer Aumais said. But it wasn't just the students. The PA teachers were right behind them urging them on, he said.

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them on, he said.

"We were like a symbol, a military symbol. They were taking their comments out on the police department," Officer Aumais said. "It was unbelievable. We've never gone back."

There was also an altercation between the owner of the Coffee Mill, a coffee shop that was at 125 Main St., next to the Andover Shop. Officer Aumais was working that day with then Patrolman George Miller, now a sergeant.

According to an account published in the *Townsmen* at the time, William Hood, owner of the Coffee Mill, refused to serve a group of women wearing arm bands that had peace signs on them. One young man, Carleton Selfridge, then of 131 Abbot St., an arm-band wearer, was beaten by a teen-ager and hospitalized with a concussion and broken teeth. No arrests were made.

"It was pretty well over by the time we got there," Officer Aumais said.

People saw police as a paramilitary group according to Officer Aumais. The students called them every name in the book, he said.

"Even the town kids. It wasn't just the Phillips kids," Officer Aumais said.

But the police just had to have thick skin, he said. "We used to have little tie pins with pigs on them," Officer Aumais said. "It wasn't difficult. You just had to use a lot of restraint and patience."

The first time Officer Aumais heard about marijuana was from an acquaintance who had been in the service and told him in 1949 about smoking it in Tijuana. By 1969, drug use was heavy in Andover. Kids and others hung out at "The Wall," the area in Elm Square that is now being transformed into Elm Green, a memorial to all residents who have served in the military. Parents who kept a close eye on their kids made sure they didn't go to the wall, Officer Aumais said.

From a perch in the Musgrove Building, detectives took photos of all those who hung out at the wall and made several drug busts there during those years and into the early 1970s, Officer Aumais said. State police had undercover agents living at the apartments at the end of Post Office Avenue, right in with many of the drug users, he said. In the next few years, police made several busts, including one for hashish at a "head shop" in the Musgrove Building, and the biggest hashish bust in the country at the time, valued at \$1.3 million in 1972, at a building on Park Street, behind where Park Street Village is now. And a woman was arrested for manufacturing LSD in an apartment on Park Street, above where Greco Jewelers is now.

Police attributed an increase in house breaks in Andover, as many as 350 in one year, to the increase in drug use in the area, according to Officer Aumais.

"I was in the Republic of Vietnam in the summer of 1969," said Andover Police Sgt. William MacKenzie. He was a paratrooper and seeing a lot of action in Vietnam. But one thing he remembers of what was going on at home was The Beatles going from "nice Beale songs" over to "psychedelic" songs.

He said he remembers coming out of the jungle to thank the crew of a Coast Guard cutter that had assisted them with illumination during action the previous night. The crew was playing some music and when Sgt. MacKenzie asked who it was, he was told it was The Beatles, and he didn't believe it. "I couldn't believe they were singing that psychedelic stuff."

When he went to Vietnam in September of 1968, they were still singing *I Want to Hold Your Hand*, and when he came out 18 months later they were playing *Sgt. Pepper*, Sgt. MacKenzie said.

June 19, 1969

Town Council Frederic J. O'Brien has ruled that the Finance committee members can not examine departmental accounts or meet with department heads, as originally planned by the watchdog group. The FinCom had announced its intent to look into matters during the year, subcommittees or members being assigned to review various departments. When some complaints relative to the matter were presented to the selectmen, the board asked town counsel for a ruling.

"What's there for teenagers to do in Andover, now that school is out?" The Curious Citizen wonders and finds it

makes a big difference whether you're talking about the weekdays or the weekends. The consensus: there's plenty to do during the week, more than any summer before in the evenings, if young people will just get off their tails and indicate interest; but on weekends, Andover can be Disasterville to teenagers who do not have the luxuries of wheels and plenty of cash.

The Guidance department at Andover High School has given a report on the class which graduated last week and the placement of the graduates. The following statistics are based on three hundred and twenty-one students. Of the above number, 144 will attend four-year universities. They represent 44.85 percent of the senior class.

Tom Koravos, owner and operator of Ford's Coffee Shop for 40 years,



Tom Koravos

remembers that his and other businesses on Main Street were doing well. He also remembers the

discord in town as a result of the Vietnam War.

"The attitude was that we didn't belong in Vietnam. Groups of hippies would march up the street and they thought they were better than everyone else. They wanted to tear down the flag and burn it, but some veterans stood by the flag and guarded it.

They were proud of fighting for their country, proud of what they had done."

Mr. Koravos remembers hippies with flags patched on their behinds, ripped jeans, saying "down with the government."

"I hated that war, and I hated all those people having to go to that war."

Richard Graber, who was 35 in 1969, remembers how everything in Andover was in turmoil.

"There was a lot of bitterness back and forth between groups."

Mr. Graber recalls a few stories from that time.

"The veterans' agent was in a strange position of not liking Vietnam vets. He was a WWII vet with short hair, and he had a hard time dealing with Vietnam vets. He felt that it was somehow my fault that many were against the war."

"At the Andover Spa phone-a-thon people would stop by and people would talk. Once I said that [President] Johnson was lying about the war and a guy almost hit me, thinking a Democrat would never lie."

Mr. Graber also remembered the incident at The Coffee Mill on Main Street where three women were refused service for wearing black armbands bearing a peace symbol. "Everyone was expecting something to happen at the Memorial Day Parade. Things were very explosive."

Because of the incident, said Mr. Graber, students at Phillips academy boycotted The Coffee Mill. "It went under, partly because of the boycott."

"The WWII vets didn't march the parade up to Phillips, partly in retaliation at the Phillips kids for wearing the armbands, and partly because they were getting old and wanted to march downhill. I don't think they have marched to Phillips Academy since," he said.

June 26, 1969

Mark Klick, 16, was honored by his classmates, teachers and administrators Monday as the first graduate of the special education class of the Bancroft

school.

Redistricting of some pupils at the Central school, to relieve crowded conditions there, was approved by the School Committee Tuesday night. There will be 54 transferred under the redistricting plan with 17 being assigned to South and 37 to Bancroft.

Tests have been made of the water in the Shawsheen River to determine the cause of the pollutants which have led to the killing of hundreds of fish. Samples have been taken and are under study by the Department of Natural Resources.

An experimental program was initiated at the South Elementary school library this year. As a summer service, with parent and teacher permission, students could borrow for summer reading up to ten books from the school library. Parents of kindergarten and first grade children were asked to come to the school to take the books home for them.

Norma Gammon, community service librarian at Memorial Hall Library, was teaching art in Wilmington in 1969. "The one thing that stands out in my mind is the huge town meeting to deal with Raytheon, it was so huge that they had to move it to Phillips. That was the last town meeting that I went to with my father."

July 3, 1969

Expansion plans, which include the construction of two wings at the Internal Revenue Service Center on Lowell Street, were revealed in detail to the immediate neighbors at a meeting Monday night.

Mr. Morrill introduced Paul F. Healy, regional director, who advised the group that the IRS building addition will consist of two wings, one on the Lovejoy Road side, and the other on the opposite side near Route 93.

July 10, 1969

Rep. Paul W. Cronin appeared before the selectmen Monday night and informed them of volunteer assistance to restore the bandstand, following vandalism which has ruined the floor, roof and stones of the structure.

For the past several years the bandstand has not been used.

It has been desecrated by vandalism, having the floor torn up, the roof ripped apart, bottles dashed against the stones, and in general neglect leading to disrepair.

The neighbors have contributed, the contractors have offered to assist and merchants have also given their assurance of support.

The total cost of the renovations is estimated at \$6,000.

Andover's tax rate may be set within the next week, according to assessor William Russell.

The Finance Committee prior to town meeting had predicted a possible \$9-\$10 increase.

This would make the figure either \$40 or \$41 per \$1,000 on property valuation.

If the rate does jump as high as \$9 or \$10 it will be the highest increase in

(Continued on page 31)

What was happening in 1969

(Continued from page 28)

23. Earl Warren turns over center seat on Supreme Court to Warren Burger.

JULY

8. In Vietnam, 84 of 543,400 leave Saigon in first of U.S. troop withdrawals.

9. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture suspends use of DDT pending results of study.

14. In New York, the movie *Easy Rider* opens.

16. At Cape Kennedy, Apollo 11 is launched to put the first man on moon.

19. Sen. Ted Kennedy drives off Chappaquiddick bridge, killing Mary Jo Kopechne.

20. Men land on moon. Lunar module *Eagle* from Apollo 11 lands on the Sea of Tranquility at 4:18 p.m. EDT. The TV audience was estimated at 600 million persons, one-fifth of the Earth's population. [See related story, beginning on page one.]

28. In Jakarta, Nixon becomes first U.S. president to visit Indonesia.

30. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has decided to remain in Congress, despite his involvement in the recent drowning death of Mary Jo Kopechne on tiny Chappaquiddick Island. Several days ago, Sen. Kennedy pleaded guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident. He was given a two-month suspended sentence and placed on probation for one year. While deciding to remain in Congress, he apparently has decided not to seek the Democratic nomination for president in 1972.

31. Mariner 6 sends close-ups of Mars back to U.S.

AUGUST

1. In Romania, Nixon becomes first U.S. president in 25 years to visit a Communist country.

6. In Saigon, Robert Rheaull, ex-Green Beret head, and seven others charged with murder.

6. Nixon proposes welfare overhaul, with work or job training required.

9. Actress Sharon Tate, wife of director Roman Polanski, has been found brutally murdered in her Beverly Hills home. Three guests were also killed.

12. More bodies piled up in South Vietnam today. The majority of them are reported to be North Vietnamese and Viet Cong. After the heaviest fighting in three months, 1,450 enemy soldiers were killed; some 90 Americans and 100 South Vietnamese died. Nearly 900 Allied troops were wounded in the day's fighting.

14. In Saigon, the Green Berets up for murder are reported to have ties to the CIA.

15. In upstate New York, 200,000 arrive in small town of Bethel for Woodstock Music Festival.

17. In Mississippi, 200,000 flee as Hurricane Camille hits; 300 are dead.

17. A gathering of nearly 400,000 young people survived endless traffic jams, food- and water shortages, and torrential downpours this weekend to proclaim the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair "a fantastic success." The crowd was more than twice as large as expected, and roads for 20 miles around the site were reported at a standstill. Thousands abandoned cars and swarmed through the small town of Bethel, N.Y., near Woodstock, toward the festival, held on a 600-acre dairy farm loaned for the event by owner Max Yasgur. Festival-goers were drawn by a list of performers that read like a pop music Who's Who, including: Richie Havens, Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead, Crosby Stills Nash and Young, Creedence Clearwater Revival, The Who, the Band, Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix.

21. In Prague, tanks suppress protests on first anniversary of Soviet invasion.

30. *Star Trek* is off the air after three years.

SEPTEMBER

4. President of North Vietnam, Ho Chi Minh, is dead at 79.

12. Nixon orders resumption of bombing of North Vietnam.

15. At the United Nations in New York, U Thant asks inclusion of Peking in disarmament talks.

(Continued on page 32)

EDITORIALS

It's 1969. Where are you?

Where were you in 1969? Some of us were fighting in Vietnam. Others were at home, supporting soliders, or at home, protesting the war, or both.

We can remember the massacre at My Lai in South Vietnam, which occurred the previous year but was reported in 1969. It was the year that President Nixon proposed an eight-point Vietnam peace plan.

Testimony revealed the FBI had tapped the phones of Martin Luther King Jr. Earl Warren retired as chief justice of the U.S. after swearing in Warren Burger as his successor.

The world's first totally artificial heart, made of Dacron and plastic, was implanted in a human, who died four days later.

We remember Chappaquiddick Island, and many of us remember watching Neil Armstrong walk on the moon. Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for the murder of Robert Kennedy.

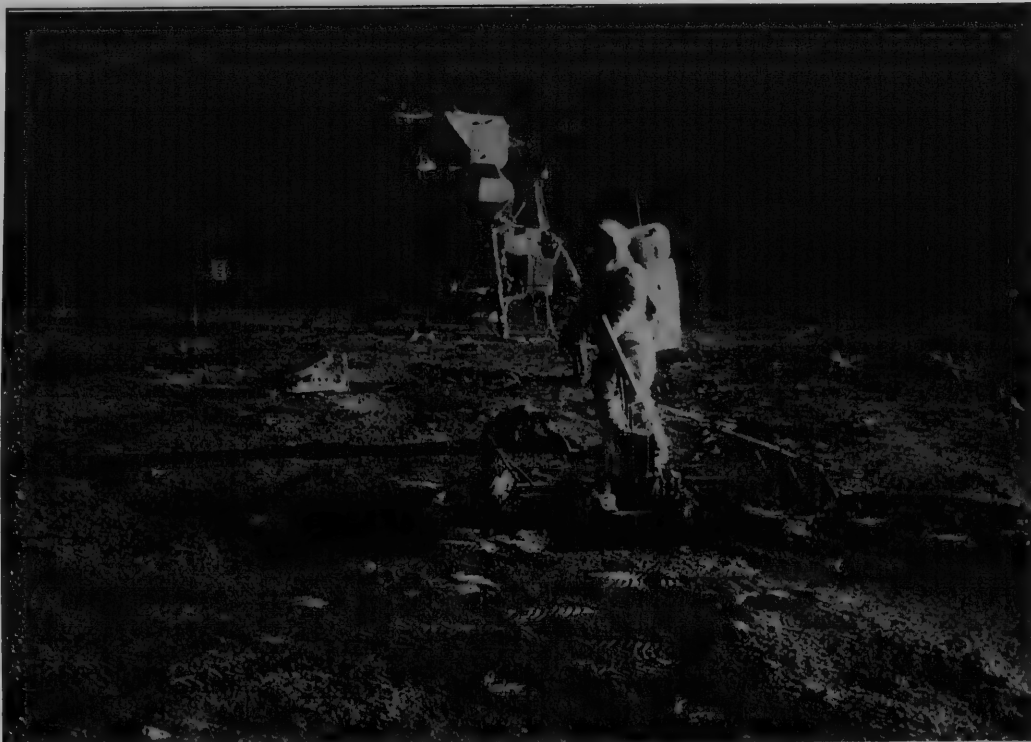
Andover residents recall peace marches in The Park, and dinner parties interrupted – and in one case we heard about, ended – when the topic of the war was broached.

Andover also remembers the Memorial Day Parade that year, the last one that marched up the hill to Phillips Academy. Tempers flared over the war.

Somehow, in 1969 and surrounding years, people mixed up the war itself and those who fought in it. Joe Lynch's story of stepping off the airplane in California after serving in Vietnam for almost three tours and being spat on is appalling. Feelings ran high and soldiers were often maligned for doing their job, whether we supported the war or not. Many soldiers, such as Joe Lynch, haven't wanted to talk about the war until recently, since it was dangerous and unpopular to do so.

The war turned some people from total country-supporters to questioners.

It is worth wondering today how we will remember 1994 in 2019.



Official NASA Picture No. 15

Twenty-five years ago yesterday, Wednesday, Neil A. Armstrong took humanity's first step on the moon. The ship touched down at 4:18 p.m. EDT. Armstrong radioed, "Houston, Tranquility Base here. The Eagle has landed." About six and a half hours later, Neil Armstrong walked on the moon. The above photo is of Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. setting up the seismograph.

Living for today, not yesterday or tomorrow

By Perry Colmore

My husband is better than I at living in the present. It's not that he won't talk about the past, or that he won't make plans for the future, it's just that he seems more at ease with the right now.

I envy that.

Already I am upset that summer is passing by too quickly. When I take that delicious swim first thing in the morning, when I am the first one in the pool, breaking the water and making ripples upon ripples, I am, yes content, but almost immediately I start thinking about how this will come to an end in a month or so.

"Why do we live in New England?" I complain. "Why aren't we in California, where we could just add a wetsuit in the winter and swim year round?"

"Because we have the change of the seasons to look forward to," is my husband's response. "And because we can curl up in front of a fire in the

winter."

Ah. I do like fall. But I am enjoying summer. It's my favorite season.

Already I am thinking of transplanting some of the flowers I have outdoors in pots and bringing them indoors for the winter, or transplanting the perennials from pots into the ground, so I can enjoy them next summer.

It's funny. I can't recall the past that well. I try to live more in the present, but I am distracted by the future.

I can recall 1969 quite well. I was moving from New York City, where I was teaching, to the North Shore of Boston. I was dodging snow storms, looking at houses, preparing to settle into a new community, moving from professional person to homebody person.

I was focused on moving and on starting a family. I remember very well Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon, and I was aware of the Vietnam War. But I didn't know anyone fighting there. I didn't do any public protesting. I was five years out of college, had spent four years teaching first-graders in a private boys' school in New York, and really, I was fairly carefree, no great expenses, no mort-

**'Already I am upset
that summer is
passing by too
quickly.'**

gage or children to support.

When we began work on the stories about 1969, I was relieved after asking several people what they remember from 1969. Some of them around my age were inner-directed, too, remembering moving here, remembering what happened with a new job and so on. Many of them had trouble remembering a lot about what was happening outside of their domestic circle, so directed they were about their personal lives.

I think it depends on one's age. Had I been in college in 1969, I trust I would have been more involved in things outside of my personal circle. Certainly today I am more aware of events outside of my personal circle.

So today I will try to be where I am, even though it is intriguing to look back to, say, 1969, and it often is tempting to look ahead to, say, 2019.



LETTERS

Sixth-grade teachers oppose leveling

Editor, *Townsmen*:

In the article, "Leveling stays mostly the same; grade 6 math leveled" in the June 23 issue of the *Andover Townsman*, readers were led to believe that the academic community was generally in favor of leveling at the middle school.

The direct quotation, "Dr. McQuillan said he used the input from numerous sources to create the recommendation" certainly implies that the faculty who will be asked to implement homogeneously grouped (leveled) classes was one of the sources and that some, if not the majority of the teachers and School Council members at Doherty Middle School must have endorsed leveling.

The facts are clearly quite different. The sixth-grade teachers, when asked to respond in writing to a survey regarding leveling at the sixth grade, supported heterogeneous (mixed ability) groupings in all subjects. In addition, article 9b of the Doherty School Council School Improvement Plan 1993-1994, which was unanimously approved by the Andover School Committee just a few weeks ago, specifically supports heterogeneous grouping. "The Doherty School Council advocates that our school maintain its commitment to heterogeneous grouping."

Although the *Townsmen* article continues with the admission that all the elementary schools are 100 percent in favor of inclusion and heterogeneous grouping, the omission of the Doherty Middle School Council's position minimizes the importance of our school-based input.

At our recent open house for parents of next year's

sixth-graders, the team leaders stressed the importance of a positive beginning to a new academic year. Incoming students were assured that all the sixth-grade teachers encourage all students to aim for high academic achievement. The opportunity to excel regardless of past achievements is emphasized as the students assume greater responsibility for their success.

How selective ability grouping can be philosophically and practically implemented in the sixth grade is an issue yet to be addressed by Dr. McQuillan and the Andover School Committee. It is our hope that the committee and the present and interim superintendents will reconsider implementation of leveling for mathematics in the sixth grade and allow the entire academic community to have a part both in proposing changes as well as implementing them. Such a sharing of ideas seems more in keeping with school-based management advocated by the Education Reform Act of 1993.

Sixth-grade teachers
Doherty Middle School

Candace Borrello, Sheila LaMontagne, Robert Littlefield, Joyce McGrath, Elizabeth Morrisey, Margaret Orlando, William Skladany, George Walsh

A Whitman sampler for smokers

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Re: dealing with the no-smoking bylaw, July 14, 1994

A song for an unsung heroine

Unsung Rose, wait not for others to praise you. Do

as I do.

I praise myself. I sing myself,
And what's good for me is good for you,
For every atom still functioning for me as good belongs to you.

I wheeze and hack when I wake up,
My soul is gone. A spear of summer grass isn't what it used to be.

My desensitized tongue, every atom of my blood transfused during the lung removal operation paid for by my city medical plan, born here of parents the same and of their parents who were shocked that we would limit our dreams, our hopes, our lives to sucking on cigarettes.

I, now 45 years old, lungless, breathless,
Longing to wheeze free until I qualify for Medicare.

The little one sleeps in its cradle, unable to do much of anything else since it was born two months early weighing three pounds, two ounces, blind and deaf, with smoke-leached bones that crumble when it cries.

But who cares about such mundane matters? Not I. From the street where I have been thrown out on, I will continue to sing only of myself. My guns. My smokes, My booze. My unfair life. I am not a bit tamed. I sound my barbaric yawp over the roofs of the world.

And, Rose, if I am unable to respond when you first call, missing me one place, search another, but call, call, call. If I can make it, I will march with you on City Hall.

Robert E. Urle,
with a little help from Walt Whitman
10 Maple Ave.

[Editor's note: Mr. Urle, a writer who works from home, is responding to the July 14 back-page story, "Dealing with the no-smoking bylaw."]

1969 TownTalk

(Continued from page 29)

several years.

Gerald Silverman, newly appointed blood program chairman for the Andover Chapter, American Red Cross, states that the response by Andover residents to the bloodmobile was most gratifying.

Sue O'Neill, a writer and volunteer, was an Army nurse in Vietnam in 1969.

"I was in Vietnam May of that year through June of the next year. I was an operating-room nurse at an inflatable hospital called Phubai. Phubai means Valley of the Dead, because the camp was on a Vietnamese graveyard.

"It looked like a bunch of inflatable kiddie pools on their sides. The sound in them was really bizarre, you never knew where it was coming from. They had air-conditioning units and no windows. If the air-conditioning failed, it got very hot in there. We went for days in unbearable heat."

Ms. O'Neill remembers going into Hue on her days off to help at an orphanage.

"Hue was a beautiful place. While I was there I was mostly hugging kids. They needed to be hugged. I would spend at least five hours a day hugging and playing with them to make them feel wanted."

"The orphanage was run by nuns, but there just wasn't enough of them. Long after I left I heard that the orphanage had been hit. I think most of the kids I worked with would have been gone."

"The funny thing about war is that it alternates from being frightening and very boring. Especially for sol-

diers who spent days waiting for something to happen. Then something would happen and there would be an adrenaline rush, then they had to wait for days again.

"I came out of that very much a pacifist."

July 17, 1969

Dr. Kathryn A. McCarthy of Andover is the first woman to be named Dean of Tufts University's Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

Since 1946, she has been a Tufts faculty member, and from 1961-'62 was acting chairman of the department of Physics.

An Andover man received an appreciative letter from an aide to President Richard M. Nixon. Robert V. Deyermund, 91 Elm Street, wrote a letter of thanks to the President for bringing home 25,000 men from Vietnam, as a peace gesture.

Part of the letter Mr. Deyermund received read: "The President has asked me to reply to your recent message concerning the reduction of Armed Forces in Vietnam."

"The announced withdrawal of U.S. troops is a positive demonstration of his desire to achieve peace."

West Elementary receives beginning work on an addition. The complex, which will contain 24 classrooms, will be covering a huge expanse off Beacon Street.

Jeffrey Lewis, now a lawyer living and practicing in Boston and with two children, was a student at Andover High in 1969.

"I was a junior in high school. I did not go to Woodstock, by the way," he said this week.

But he did go to Watkins Glen, another New York

concert held a year or two later and billed as a second Woodstock, but which never gained the notoriety of the original.

And two of his friends, including John "Woody" Crowley (one of the true stars of Andover), did go to Woodstock, according to Mr. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis was a summer-school student at PA and remembers the protests and the Memorial Day parade that year. He was 17 years old.

"Those were very political days," he said. "We were very active in the anti-war movement. We did a lot of educational activities and were involved in protests in Boston and locally."

The "we" he referred to was mostly students, but included some teachers, who were active in the group.

"You have to remember, those were highly charged times."

One of the points that caused the trouble during the Memorial Day parade in town was that the demonstrations were inappropriate on Memorial Day. And people on both sides of the argument felt very strongly and were very sincere in their beliefs, Mr. Lewis said.

"Emotions were highly charged, and that was unfortunate."

In subsequent years, Mr. Lewis continued his protests, especially at the May Day demonstrations in Washington, D.C., he said.

"I got arrested a number of times."

He still thinks "it's a horrible thing" so many people died in Vietnam, and says he understands that what he did may have offended those who supported the war.

"And for that I'm sorry," he said.

But he has no regrets.

"Looking back on it, I still think what we did was right."

And Mr. Lewis remembers other things about 1969.

"I remember going to the Soviet Union and playing hockey."

The team usually went to Canada to play every year but this time the coach wanted to do something different. So in February 1969, they went to Sweden, Switzerland and the Soviet Union.

"It was an amazing trip," Mr. Lewis said.

They started the trip by getting stuck in La Guardia

International Airport in a snowstorm for three days. By this time they were supposed to be in Leningrad, (now St. Petersburg), and all the players ate all the bubble gum they were supposed to take to the kids in the Soviet Union.

When they finally did get to Russia, they lost 29-0. There had been a problem with communications and the high schoolers ended up on the ice with the Soviet Union's national team.

"They thought we were the national team," Mr. Lewis said.

July 24, 1969

Full military honors will be accorded Spec. 4 Warren C. Deyermund of the Army's Fifth Infantry Division, who was killed in Vietnam combat July 14. Spec. 4 Deyermund was born in Andover, Aug. 31, 1948, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin C. Deyermund, 59 Memorial Drive.

He had twice been wounded in action before he was killed. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

July 31, 1969

Hours for serving alcohol beverages at local clubs and restaurants will remain the same, despite an appeal from a group of motel and country club owners.

Selectmen Philip K. Allen and Roger W. Collins approved of the extension of time for serving beverages until 1 a.m. weekdays and beginning service on Sundays at 12 noon instead of current 1 p.m. opening.

Opposed to the move and favoring retention of the current law which provides for midnight closing were selectmen William Stewart, Sydney P. White and Chairman Robert A. Watters.



Sue O'Neill

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What was happening in 1969

(Continued from page 29)

- 16. Nixon announces new troop withdrawals of 35,000.
- 19. Nixon cuts draft call by 50,000 this year.
- 27. Washington, Martin Luther King's family halts talks with Nixon on memorial, citing indifference to blacks.
- 29. U.S. drops murder case against Green Berets as CIA bars its agents from testifying.

OCTOBER

- 9. In Chicago, the National Guard is called out to quell SDS protests.
- 11. In Washington, heads of 70 colleges appeal to Nixon to speed up the Vietnam pull-out.
- 13. Nixon vows not to be swayed by anti-war protests.
- 15. The Vietnam Moratorium, the largest protest in the history of the anti-war movement, was "a complete success," organizers said. Throughout the United States, millions of students, laborers, executives, housewives, schoolchildren, the young and the old, the black and the white, the rich and the poor, showed their opposition to the Vietnam War in diverse peaceful ways. Many of the participants wore black armbands in silent protest.
- 16. After seven years as the buffoons of baseball, the New York Mets swept the Baltimore Orioles in the World Series.
- 21. A Beatles spokesman dismissed rumor of Paul McCartney's death as "a load of rubbish." Many fans disagreed, searching song lyrics for clues.
- 29. U.S. Supreme Court orders desegregation at once, superseding "with all deliberate speed" ruling.

NOVEMBER

- 5. In Chicago, Black Panther leader Bobby Seale is given four years for contempt of court.
- 8. North Vietnamese troops strike bases deep in Mekong Delta.
- 13. A wave of terror has engulfed much of New York City in the wake of at least eight bombings in midtown Manhattan in recent weeks.
- 14. At Cape Kennedy, Apollo 12 is launched by NASA.
- 14. Stripped of his status as a writer, Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn has bitterly described the U.S.S.R., his native land, as a "sick society."
- 15. The large rally in Washington, D.C., demanding an end to the Vietnam War was for the most part orderly and peaceful. At least 250,000 protesters marched from the Capitol up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Washington Monument. Only one person was arrested. A young man from Buffalo was seized for drawing a peace symbol on the monument.
- 16. South Vietnamese villagers claim GIs slew 587 unarmed peasants at My Lai.
- 18. Joseph P. Kennedy, 81, the patriarch of the Kennedy dynasty, died quietly at the family's summer home in Hyannisport.
- 19. In Washington, D.C., a U.S. sergeant says he saw GIs massacre women and children at My Lai.
- 21. In a setback for President Nixon, the Senate rejected the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth of South Carolina as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, the first time since 1930 that a court nominee had been rejected.
- 23. In Saigon, officials report U.S. is stepping up air raids on Laos.
- 24. Nuclear non-proliferation treaty signed by Podgorny and Nixon.
- 25. In London, John Lennon returns Order of British Empire award to protest U.K. support for the Vietnam War.

DECEMBER

- 1. The first draft lottery is held in the United States since 1942.
- 4. Two high-ranking members of the Black Panthers were killed by Chicago police in a pre-dawn raid on the group's Illinois headquarters. Fred Hampton, the Panther's Illinois chairman, and Mark Clark, a party leader in Peoria, died and two female members were wounded in a shootout on Chicago's west side.
- 10. A playwright of few words has won the Nobel Prize for literature. Samuel Beckett, 63, was recognized for *Waiting for Godot* (1953), *Krapp's Last Tape* (1959) and *Happy Days* (1961).
- 14. Nixon announces third round of Vietnam withdrawals.
- 19. U.S. eases curbs on trade with Peking.
- 20. In Cairo, Nasser names Anwar Sadat vice president.
- 24. "A sad, tragic mistake" is how Los Angeles Judge William Keene has termed Charles Manson's decision to represent himself in court. Manson and four members of his commune have been indicted in the Tate-LaBianca murders.
- 30. American officials issued a list to the North Vietnamese of 1,406 names of U.S. soldiers missing in action in Southeast Asia.

What we were reading in 1969

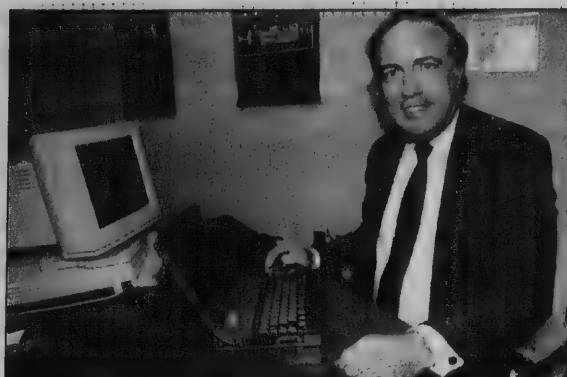
Philip Roth's *Portnoy's Complaint*; John Fowles' *The French Lieutenant's Woman*; Mario Puzo's *The Godfather*; Kurt Vonnegut's *Slaughterhouse-Five*; John Cheever's *Bullet Park*; Norman Mailer's *Armies of the Night*, which won the Pulitzer Prize for literature.

What was at the movies in 1969

Midnight Cowboy; *Easy Rider*; *Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*; *Goodbye, Mr. Chips*; *They Shoot Horses, Don't They*; and *Hello, Dolly*.

Sources include *Chronicle of the 20th Century*, J.I. International Publishing, Liberty, Mo., and *What Happened When: A Chronology of Life & Events in America, an Essential Collection of Facts & Dates from 888 - Today*, by Gordon Caruth, Signet Books, New York, N.Y.

Page one 1969 logo, feature layout and design by Jack Grady



◀ Robert F. Brammer of Andover, now a vice president and technical director at TASC in Reading, describes working on the Apollo missions 25 years ago.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

'The Eagle has landed' - July 20, 1969

(Continued from page 27)

with the pressure and situations as well as anybody could.

"No one was worrying about what his words were going to be. They just wanted to know he was down and he was safe. 'The Eagle has landed.' Those are very famous words in the history of the space program."

Today, the two doctors of mathematics look back on that and all the Apollo missions with great pride.

Tonight, Thursday, at 7:30, if the weather is clear, Dr. Pass will give a public talk in the physics building at Merrimack College on the comet collision with Jupiter.

Though they were aware of some of the other events of 1969, such as Woodstock, for them the premier event took place at 4:18 on July 20, 25 years ago.

"We were absorbed in what we were doing. A lot of the culture of the '60s looked sort of strange to us," said Dr. Brammer. Similar to Columbus' journey of 1492, "the Apollo program will stand out when historians look back at this century."

"I'm proud to have been part of it. I'm pleased to have been part of it. I think it will be a long time before we see something as significant as men on the moon," said Dr. Pass, eager to get back to his telescope. "And I would love to have gone."

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SPORTS

Andover Blue softball team plays challenging games

Melrose 14

Andover Blue 13

Jen Mann had the outstanding defensive play of the game. With runners on third and first, she caught a hard-hit line drive to end the third inning and stop a Melrose rally.

Lynn Mazza pitched six good innings.

Jenny Powers, Caroline Torrisi and Alexis Contos controlled the outfield by catching any balls in their territory.

Andrea Campbell's key play on second base closed the fourth inning.

Lauren Roda, Michelle Yu and Barbara Contos played well defensively.

Melrose rallied again in the fifth inning, but this team was checked by Tara Cataldo at second base and catcher Kim McKew.

Megan Burke singled each time at bat and started an Andover rally in the third and fifth innings.

Jill Cunningham, Alexis Contos and Mazza had singles.

Julie Litzenberger, on two walks, stole second, third and home each time.

McKew, Mazza, Burke, Erin Croteau and Alexis Contos also had steals.

Andover Blue 13

Masco 12

The Andover Blue softball team played solid defense, limiting the Masco team to four runs through five innings.

Lynn Mazza pitched four solid innings with six strikeouts. Her play to catcher Megan Burke at home shut down a potential Masco rally in the first inning.

Beth Har played an outstanding three innings on first base, handling three pop-ups and two put-outs.

Andrea Campbell handled a key play on second base and two put-outs to first base.

With bases loaded, Caroline Torrisi at third base stopped a potential double in the fourth inning with a throw to first baseman Julie Litzenberger for the third out.

A Masco rally took the lead for the first time in the sixth inning.

Relief pitcher Jill Cunningham shut down the rally and with catcher Kim McKew, put out the runner at home to close the inning.

Julie Litzenberger had a double and single, and Caroline Torrisi had a double.

Singles were hit by Mazza (two), McKew (two), Michelle Yu, Campbell (two), Barbara Contos, Jenn Mann and Jenny

Powers. Powers, Alexis Contos, Kim McKew, Caroline Torrisi, Julie Litzenberger, Andrea Campbell and Lynn Mazza stole bases.

Tara Cataldo's key steal of home in the sixth inning secured the win for Andover.

Lexington 9

Andover Blue 2

Two errors in the first inning and a difficult fifth inning cost the game for Andover Blue.

Burke had a single two RBIs for Andover's two runs. Kim McKew and Michelle Yu also hit singles.

Erin Croteau executed a perfect double play by catching a pop-up and throwing to Jen Mann on second base.

Shortstop Andrea Campbell made a key play in the first inning with bases loaded for the third out.

Julie Litzenberger controlled first base, handling three outs in the third inning, including a throw from right fielder Tara Cataldo to close the inning.

Beth Har in right field made a key play to first base to close the fifth inning.

It was a tough loss for the Blue.

Athletes earn victories in Bay State Games

Several Andover athletes participated in the annual Bay State Summer Games held over a recent five-day period at several Boston college campuses including Boston College, M.I.T. and the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

In track and field, Susan Ashlock registered an impressive double victory when she placed first in both the girls scholastic division 800 meters (2:23.9) and mile (5:15.6) in the same day.

Jamie Barron won the girls scholastic long jump with a 16'10" leap, Missy Famiglietti was third in the triple jump with a 33'8" effort, and Tricia McNiece was fourth in the women's open division 400 meter dash (64.4).

Ashlock, Barron and Famiglietti were all top performers for the Andover High girls spring track team this past spring, the Lady Warriors winning the Merrimack Valley Conference Large School Division and State Class B titles before tying for second place at the All-State Meet.

On the boys scholastic side, Matt Ely of Andover won the 800 meters in 2:03.3 and Jon Hall cleared 6'2" in the high jump for fourth place.

In basketball, Eric Danis, Matt Gibson and James Perry of Andover all averaged double figures for the Northeast team in the boys scholastic division.

Sean Ryan played for the Northeast team in the open men's division, while in junior girls hoop action the top players for the area entry included twin sisters Charlotte and Sarah Muller and Viki Pierce.

Chris Cullen and Ryan Moynihan of Andover were key offensive contributors for the Northeast boys scholastic ice hockey team.

Shortstop Todd Harris and first baseman Tom Gardner of Andover were key contributors, both at bat and in the field, for the Northeast boys scholastic baseball team. After being no-hit in its opener, Northeast went on a winning streak and earned a medal on the diamond.

In swimming and diving, sisters Kaste (UNH) and Kristen Kearins were second in the one-meter diving in the women's open and female novice divisions respectively. Wildcats' standout Kaste was also third off the three-meter board.

Jessica Mitchell placed first in the one-meter diving in the female novice division.

Also in the pool, Jennifer Blongiewicz was third in the junior girls 100 freestyle (1:04.13) and Mark Moskal third in the junior boys 200 individual medley (2:36.04).

The Professionals' Page

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Andover Gold seizes first place in North Division

By Rick Harrison

Andover Gold of the Suburban Pony League improved to 9-2 overall with a series of recent victories, grabbing sole possession of first place in the North Division while extending its win streak through six games.

Following a 13-12 loss to South Division frontrunner Winthrop, Gold bounced back to register victories over the Wilmington Wildcats, 5-4, the North Reading Braves, 15-0, the North Andover Knights, 5-2, first-place challenger Lowell twice in two nights (6-1 and 5-4) and Lynnfield Gold (6-3).

Andover Gold journeyed to Methuen Monday night to face the two-time defending league champ Methuen Police at the Pelham Street field, and met intra-town archrival Andover Blue last night.

Gold, needing three victories to clinch the North Division regular season championship, was trying to earn a split of the season series with Blue after dropping a lopsided 11-1 decision in their first meeting. After allowing 24 runs in successive losses to Blue and Winthrop, Gold permitted only 14 runs in its next six games.

The once-tight North Division race now appears to be between Gold and North Andover (7-3-1), with Lowell (6-4), Andover Blue (5-5) and Methuen still hanging around and in position to qualify for the eight-team post-season playoffs. This year's playoff format has the top two teams in each division qualifying, along with the four teams with the next best records (regardless of division). The division winners receive a first-round bye while the other teams engage in one-game knockouts. The semifinal and championship series are both scheduled best-of-5.

Winthrop 13

Andover Gold 12

Gold banged out 13 hits and stole 10 bases in the game, but also committed eight errors and squandered an early 5-2 lead at Winthrop High.

Marc O'Sullivan sparked the AG offense with a single and bases-loaded, three-run triple, while Joe Maglio contributed a double and single.

Scott Ciruso and Pat Annese lashed two singles each while Steve Vickers, Marc Tropeano and Keith Grant added one single apiece.

Matt Mahoney (2-1), who followed starter Dan Gosselin and O'Sullivan to the mound, was the losing pitcher.

Andover Gold 5
Wilmington 4

The locals needed a game-winning RBI single by Dan Gosselin in the bottom of the fifth to pull out this seesaw battle at Andover High.

Wilmington led 2-0 after one inning, Gold rallied for three runs in the second stanza, the Wildcats regained a 4-3 edge in the third, and AG pulled it out with single runs in the fourth and fifth.

The game was halted after five innings by darkness.

Lefthander Pat Annese worked the first 3.2 innings for Gold, but struggled with his control before giving way to winning pitcher Matt Mahoney.

Mahoney tossed hitless, shutout ball during his brief stint.

Catcher Keith Grant scored the unearned winning run in the fifth when he reached on an error, stole second, took

third on a passed ball and raced across on Gosselin's single.

Scott Ciruso, Marc Tropeano and Marc O'Sullivan each stroked a run-scoring single, while big Jeff Danis belted a double.

Steve Vickers was a defensive standout at second base with six putouts and two assists. Gold, which outlit the Wildcats 5-3, left eight runners on base.

Andover Gold 15
North Reading 0

Marc O'Sullivan highlighted the big win by hitting for the cycle, driving in six runs with a single, double, triple and his first home run of the season.

The winners did all their scoring early against the visiting Braves, notching two runs in the first, four in the second, six in the third and three more in the fourth at AHS.

Three pitchers combined for Gold's second shutout of the summer (2-0 over Reading Astros).

Dan Gosselin (2-1, one save), who fired the complete-game whitewash against Reading, started and picked up the win versus North Reading after three innings of three-hit ball. Gosselin struck out six and didn't issue a walk.

Doug Henderson followed with two innings of one-hit middle relief, and closer Joe Maglio mopped up with two frames of one-hit pitching.

Maglio also continued his heavy hitting with three safeties, including a triple, and three RBI.

Keith Grant drove in two runs with a single and sacrifice fly, Steve Vickers stroked two singles, and adding one single

each were Scott Ciruso, Pat Annese, Jeff Danis, Henderson and 13-year-old Nick Branzetti.

In addition to his perfect day at the plate, O'Sullivan had a strong game in the field as he converted an unassisted double play at shortstop (stab liner, step on second base).

Andover Gold 5
North Andover 2

This victory kept Gold in first place and dropped North Andover a half-game back, as winning pitcher Marc O'Sullivan (2-0) went the seven-inning distance, spaced eight hits, struck out three and walked four.

It also gave AG a sweep of the regular season series with the Knights, who have only lost three games thus far.

Gold won an earlier 9-7 decision on opening day. All seven runs in the game were unearned, as the teams combined to make seven errors.

North Andover snapped a scoreless tie with both its runs in the top of the third, but Gold retaliated with a single run in the home half and a pivotal four-run rally in the fifth frame.

Soft-throwing lefthander Chris Salvia was the hard-luck loser for NA, yielding six hits while walking three and whiffing one.

Although errors set the table in the Gold fifth, clutch RBI singles were spanked by O'Sullivan, Steve Vickers and Joe Maglio.

Maglio laced two singles in the game, while other safeties were a bloop single by Jeff Danis and single by Dan Gosselin.

Strong defensive efforts came from pitcher O'Sullivan (four assists), third baseman Matt Mahoney (three assists) and shortstop Marc Tropeano.

Post 8 grabs Zone 8-A title and qualifies for playoffs

By Rick Harrison

The Andover Legion Post 8 baseball team more than balanced off its first loss of the season by registering weekend victories over Salem and Revere, clinching its fourth Essex County Zone 8-A championship in five years and officially qualifying for the post-season playoffs once again.

Coach Joe Iarrobino's crew was thrashed 11-1 by Lynn Conney Post 6, ending its 10-game win streak and all dreams of an undefeated regular season, but then hammered Salem 12-5 and picked up a forfeit win over Revere.

Those results left Post 8 with an impressive 12-1 overall record.

Next week Andover will attempt to qualify for the eight-team State Tournament for the third straight year. Post 8 must win two best-of-3 series to reach the Elite Eight tourney, which will be held at Adams Field in Quincy this summer. The Legion Regionals are scheduled for Warwick, R.I. early next month, and the World Series will be held in Pennsylvania during mid-August.

Schedule

Post 8 hosted struggling Marblehead earlier this week, and was also trying to squeeze in its twice-postponed season opener with Zone 8-A rival Middleton and a recent rainout with Lynn Gautreau.

The best-of-3 State Tournament preliminary round playoff series are scheduled to begin next week.

Andover 12
Salem 5

Post 8, bouncing back smartly from the loss to Lynn Conney Post 6, laced 15 hits and scored in every inning except the fifth

at the Andover High field.

Winning pitcher Matt Wolcott (5-1) once again toed the rubber and turned in a gritty six-inning effort. The soon-to-be University of South Florida freshman yielded eight hits, five runs (all earned), walked four, fanned seven and threw 121 pitches.

Lefthander Ryan Jacobson mopped up with a perfect 1-2-3 seventh inning, striking out the first two batters and getting the final out on a grounder to short. Andover wasted little time establishing its offense, as leadoff batter Todd Harris selected the third pitch and drilled it over the Salem left fielder's head for a home run.

Crisp singles by Jeff Lembo, Brian Flanagan and Wolcott (RBI) followed, and the third run crossed on Rick Mendez' slow grounder to short. Walks to Tom Gardner and Paul Allard kept the rally alive before a double play abruptly ended it.

Salem's first run came moments later when cleanup hitter Frank Gioia ripped a triple to center field and scored on an infield out. Post 8 got the run back in the second as Harris spanked a one-out single to left, moved up on a wild pickoff throw, stole third, and scored on Lembo's bunt.

Salem (5-7 record), which snapped Andover's season-opening seven-game win streak last year with a 7-3 victory, stayed close when Gioia lashed a bases-loaded two-run single in the third following a pair of walks and a single. Once again the locals retaliated, boosting their lead to 7-3 in the bottom of the third on singles by Mendez, Gardner, Allard (two RBI) and a two-out RBI single by Harris (3-for-3 after three innings).

Flanagan launched a three-run fourth with a sharp single to center, Wolcott reached on a fielder's choice and error,

Mendez hammered a two-run triple down the left field line, and Gardner hoisted a sacrifice to center to make it 10-3.

Salem hung around with two runs in the fifth, but Andover closed out the scoring in the bottom of the sixth. Wolcott stroked a one-out single to left, stole second, and scored on Mendez' double to center. Mendez advanced to third on Gardner's infield out and crossed on a wild pitch.

Mendez finished with a near-cycle single, double and triple. Harris also contributed three safeties while Lembo, Flanagan and Wolcott added two singles each.

Hugh Quattlebaum had a pinch-hit single, and defensive catcher Paul Allard played another strong game. Outfielder Dana McCann sat out the game with an injury to his left ankle.

Lynn Conney 11
Andover 1

This one was a nightmare from the start for Post 8, whose four pitchers walked 11 while the defense committed four errors.

Lynn Post 6, improving to 10-3 overall as the leader of Zone 8, spoiled Andover's bid for an undefeated regular season with five runs in the first, three in the second and three more in the third under the lights at Breed Junior High. Lynn batted around in the first, taking advantage of six walks and a hit batsman. The home team managed only four hits in the game, including a pair of two-run doubles by winning pitcher Corey Spencer and a two-run triple by Kevin Downey.

Post 8 actually owned a 1-0 lead in the top of the first after a one-out bunt single by Jeff Lembo, who took third on Brian Flanagan's single and stole home.

Andover threatened on third-inning sin-

gles by Allard and Alex Marshall, along with a walk to Lembo, but did not score.

In the fifth Allard walked and Marshall singled to open the inning. Both advanced on a wild pitch, but Spencer fanned the next two batters before Brian Tisbert lined out.

Spencer retired the last nine hitters he faced, seven on strikes (four called), and fanned the side in the seventh. For the game he walked three and whiffed 10. Matt Wolcott started and took the loss for Post 8. He was followed by Justin Connors, Dana McCann and Ryan Jacobson, who combined to throw 149 pitches.

McCann fanned five and yielded two hits in his three innings, while Jacobson tossed two frames of hitless, two-strikeout relief. Marshall finished the game 2-for-2 while Connors and Wolcott had one single each.

Andover 7
Revere 0

The two teams played a half-inning at Andover High before an argument between Revere coaches and the umpiring crew resulted in the forfeit.

Post 8 pitcher Matt Marvin walked two of the first three batters he faced, the free passes sandwiched around a nice catch by Matt Wolcott of a long blast to left field.

The inning ended on a strikeout-thrown double play. Marvin fanned Revere cleanup hitter Mike Spinelli, and on the third strike catcher Paul Allard gunned down the lead runner trying to advance to third base.

Revere coaches argued the call and one was ejected from the game. When he refused to leave the playing area, after being asked to do so several times by the umpires, the game was stopped and the victory awarded to Andover.

Y gymnastics team members earn medals at Nationals



Nine young gymnasts from the Andover/North Andover YMCA competed in the National YMCA Gymnastics championships in San Diego, Calif., June 26-30. Seven of the girls medalled for the best national meet record to date for the Andover team.

In the novice level of optional competition, Lindsey Rudolph, 12, of Andover, placed ninth in the all around, sixth on balance beam, eighth on floor and 10th on uneven bars. Kate Gerry, 13, of Andover placed fifth on balance beam and seventh on floor.

In the Level 6 division, Jenn Mangano, 14, of North Andover placed eighth in the all around with a 31.95 and second on uneven bars with a 8.9. Andover girls Ashley McLaughlin, 8, placed seventh on floor with a score of 8.45; Jacqueline Barry, 10, placed sixth with a 8.6 on floor and Kaitlin Doyle, 10, placed seventh on vault with an 8.4. Kelly McLaughlin, 9, placed seventh on the uneven bars with a 8.9 and eighth on floor with an 8.8 in the first level of competition (Level 5).

The team members include from left, Ashley McLaughlin, Kaitlin Doyle, Kelly McLaughlin, Jackie Barry, Rachel Harkins, Doyen Luong, Kate Gerry, Jenn Mangano and Lindsey Rudolph.

Andover Major 11-12 Division baseball teams meet in intra-town battle

By Rick Harrison

Charles Daher fired a complete-game two-hitter, Rick Sheldon clouted a two-run homer, and the Andover American All-Stars broke open a tight game with five runs in the bottom of the fifth en route to a 7-1 victory over intra-town rival Andover National in their District 14 Little League Tournament loser's bracket game last weekend at Deyermund Field.

The showdown for survival in the Major 11-12 year old Division ousted the Nationals from the double-elimination tourney, while the Americans advanced to a loser's bracket semifinal.

As it took the field Tuesday night against Tewksbury American, Coach Arthur Nichols' Andover American squad was one of six remaining teams from a field of 18 that started tournament play on July 4.

Rounding out the six were undefeated Lowell Callery (4-0 tourney record) and defending District 14 champ Tewksbury National (3-0), along with 1992 titlist Haverhill (2-1) and Chelmsford Pitts (4-1).

If Andover won on Tuesday it will face the Haverhill-Chelmsford victor tonight, still needing four more victories to capture the District 14 crown.

Coach Frank Mazza's National All-Stars bowed out of the tourney with a 3-2 record.

The rare battle between the two Andover teams was set up three days earlier when Andover American ousted Billerica American, 8-1, and Andover National KO'd South Lawrence West, 8-6, in simultaneous games at the Deyermund Field complex.

Rare meeting

This is believed to be just the second time in the last 22 years the two Andover teams have met in the Major 11-12 Division of the tourney.

The two are usually placed in different brackets, meaning they would only play if both reached the final round. This year, however, both were in the same (upper) bracket.

It is also just the 11th year the tournament has been double elimination, which increases the chances of a meeting.

Andover Senior 14-15 teams have squared off several times recently, and the two Junior 13-year-old teams met on July 7 with the Nationals prevailing, 10-8.

Andover American 7

Andover National 1

For the first four innings this game was a classic pitcher's duel, between big

righthanders Charles Daher and National's Paul Wysocki.

Both were working on one-hit, multiple-strikeout games with Rick Sheldon's two-run first-inning homer the difference.

Wysocki tired in the fifth, after a one-out bunt single and double set the table, while Daher remained strong throughout in the sweltering mid-day heat.

Daher yielded only a viciously-stroked two-out first-inning single by Dave Powers, and an opposite-field single by Mark Rogers leading off the sixth.

He struck out 10, including the side in the third, walked five and threw 117 pitches. Nine of the strikeouts and all five walks came in the first four innings.

Wysocki also went the distance, surrendering four hits while walking eight, whiffing seven and throwing 105 pitches.

The Americans, who allowed only nine runs in their first four games, took a 2-0 lead in the first when Mike Giles drew a one-out walk and lefty batter Sheldon lofted a high-arching two-run homer over the right field fence.

Sheldon continued his hot hitting, having rapped three doubles in the previous game against Billerica American.

The Nationals took advantage of Daher's only wild streak to score in the third. Walks to Brian Crowley, Mark Russo and Wysocki loaded the bases with two out, and Crowley scored on a passed ball.

Daher then registered his third strikeout of the inning, with runners at second and third, to preserve the 2-1 lead.

With one out in the Americans fifth, Justin Games beat out a bunt single and Giles one-hopped a double off the left field fence.

The five insurance runs then crossed on walks to Sheldon, Daher, Phil Collins, Chris Fusco, an RBI single by Scott Mackin, a series of wild pitches and passed balls, and a steal of home by Collins while Fusco was caught in a rundown.

The Nationals had at least one baserunner in every inning, including Powers (single) in the first, Rogers (one-out walk) in the second, Rogers (leadoff walk) and Crowley (error) in the fourth, Wysocki (two-out error) in the fifth and Rogers (leadoff single) in the sixth.

The Nationals committed just one error and the Americans two in the well-played game.

Defensive standouts for the winners

included shortstop Mike Giles and third baseman Brian Faulk, while left fielder Marty DeFrancisco made a nice catch for the Nationals.

Andover American 8

Billerica American 1

Rick Sheldon had a spectacular two-way performance as the locals ripped Billerica American. The lefthander (1-0) went the distance on the mound, scattering four hits while fanning nine and walking four. The lone Billerica run was unearned.

"Ricky's sneaky fast, but he also throws a little curve and a good changeup," said Coach Arthur Nichols. "He bore down to get most of his strikeouts in tough situations."

"He's also an outstanding swimmer (7th in nation at age-group meet in Ohio), so you know he has to be an excellent competitor."

Sheldon helped at the plate by belting three doubles to drive home four runs.

Andover scored three runs in the first inning, all with two outs, as Sheldon ripped a double, Charles Daher reached on an error, Chris King was hit by a pitch to load the bases, and catcher Phil Collins lashed a bases-clearing, three-run triple down the right field line.

Billerica broke up Sheldon's shutout bid early with an unearned run in its half of the first frame. In the Andover second Brian Faulk laced a leadoff single, took second on Andy Bellistri's sacrifice bunt, and scored on Mat Santos' single to make it 4-1.

In the fourth Danny Hughes singled, Faulk walked, Phil Bancroft reached on an error, Santos forced Hughes at the plate on a fielder's choice, and Sheldon hammered a two-run double.

In the Andover sixth Faulk drew a one-out walk, Justin Games and Giles both singled to load the bases, and Sheldon clouted another two-run double for the 8-1 final.

Santos and Brian Wittbold contributed one single each to the attack, and Wittbold was a defensive standout with an unassisted double play at first base.

Andover National 8

So. Lawrence West 6

The Nationals constructed an 8-2 lead and then hung tough, as SLW battled back with two runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth to make it interesting. Righthander Bob Heitz (2-0 tourney record) pitched the first 4.1 innings and Sean Lawton the final 1.2 frames for A-N, combining for a two-hitter and five strikeouts. The Nationals scored one run in the first inning

on consecutive leadoff singles by Brian DeAngelo, Mark Russo and Dave Powers (RBI). Trailing 2-1 in the third stanza, Andover rallied for two runs and grabbed the lead for good. DeAngelo, Powers and Paul Wysocki (RBI) singled, and Mark Rogers reached on an error to rescue the go-ahead run.

A four-run fourth frame was the eventual difference, as the Nationals loaded the bases on a walk to Heitz, error on DeAngelo's grounder and walk to Russo. Powers followed with a two-run single, Russo crossed on Wysocki's infield out, and Lawton lofted a sacrifice fly to plate Powers. The final run in the sixth scored when Brian Crowley singled, advanced to third on two passed balls, and sped home on a DeAngelo base hit.

A walk and two errors in the sixth enabled SLW to close the gap to 8-6, and the tying run was at the plate when Lawton got the final out on a routine fly ball. DeAngelo and Powers (three RBI) led the multi-hit attack with three singles each, while the defensive standout was third baseman Wysocki who initiated a double play.

THE BOX SCORE

American 7, National 1

Andover American (7) — Mat Santos rf 2-0-0, Justin Games cf 1-1-1, Mike Giles ss 2-2-1, Rick Sheldon 1b 2-2-1, Charles Daher p 1-0-0, Brian Wittbold ph 0-0-0, Chris King lf 1-0-0, Scott Mackin lf 1-1-1, Phil Collins c 2-1-0, Danny Hughes cf 2-0-0, Chris Fusco rf 0-0-0, Brian Faulk 3b 1-0-0, Andy Bellistri 2b 1-0-0, Phil Bancroft 2b 1-0-0. Totals: 17-7-4.

Andover National (1) — Brian DeAngelo cf 3-0-0, Mark Russo 2b 2-0-0, Dave Powers ss 3-0-1, Paul Wysocki p 2-0-0, Sean Lawton 3-0-0, Mark Rogers c 1-0-1, Mike Tonelli 3b 1-0-0, Ben Urbels ph 1-0-0, Greg Scott rf 1-0-0, Marty DeFrancisco lf 2-0-0, Brian Crowley lf 2-1-0, Mike Murphy rf 1-0-0. Totals: 22-12-2. National 001 000-1, American 200 05x-7.

RBI: Sheldon 2, Mackin 1. 2B: Giles. HR: Sheldon (1). SB: Sheldon, Collins. Errors: American 2, National 1. LOB: American 3, National 8. WP: Charles Daher (1-1) 6ip 2h 1r 0er 5bb 10k. LP: Paul Wysocki (0-2) 5ip 4h 7r 4er 8bb 7k. Records: American 8-1, National 3-2 (eliminated).

All-Stars shutout Tewksbury

By Rick Harrison

Lefthander Rick Sheldon fired five strong innings of one-hit, shutout ball, striking out seven and walking one.

Leadoff batter Justin Games sparked an 11-hit attack with three safeties.

The Andover American Major 11-12 year old Little League All-Stars remained alive in the District 14 Tournament with a 13-0 romp over Tewksbury American on Tuesday night at the Vining School Forsyth Field in Billerica.

The triumph was the fourth straight for the Americans, after a first-round one-run loss.

That left them as one of only four teams remaining from an original field of 18.

Andover returns to action in a loser's bracket semifinal tonight against Chelmsford Lupien (also 4-1).

The site is Poulin Field on East Street across from the state hospital in Tewksbury. Game time is 5:45 p.m.

If the Americans win they play again Saturday against the loser of tonight's game between undefeateds Lowell Callery (4-0) and defending district champ Tewksbury National (3-0).

The time and site of Saturday's game is yet to be announced.

The championship round is next Monday

night and, if necessary, next Wednesday.

Center fielder Justin Games had three singles and scored twice on Tuesday night.

Charles Daher added two hits and scored twice.

Chris King two hits and one RBI, Sheldon and Mat Santos had one RBI single each.

Brian Faulk a sacrifice fly, Mike Giles a long double and Chris Fusco a two-run homer in the final inning.

Giles pitched a strong bottom of the sixth in relief, striking out two and allowing no hits after walking the first batter he faced.

Andover scored four runs in the top of the first.

The American Little League All-Stars added seven more in the third on just three singles.

There was plenty of aggressive baserunning.

They capped it with two in the sixth on Fusco's blast over the left field fence.

Defensive standouts included three infielders, Daher at third base, Danny Hughes at first and Phil Bancroft at second base.

Daher and Hughes both stabbed line drives.

Daher also had two first-inning assists and Bancroft made a nice play on a chopping grounder.



Devin Starr of 40 County Road, a freshman at Andover High School, qualified in June for the Junior Olympics National Championships, with a fourth in the Senior Division with a 33.9 all around score. Devin is a member of the Danvers Yellow Jackets Gymnastics Club, level 9 team. She placed on floor during the USA Gymnastics Federation Regional Championships in April.

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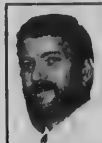
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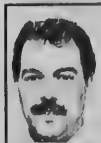
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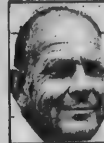
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Want to meet some British hikers?

Seven British volunteers are spending two days of their "fortnight's holiday" in America, building hiking trails in Andover. They are eager to meet Americans and invite anyone interested in learning British trail techniques to join them for a day or half-day of work in Ward Reservation.

The five men and two women are members of the British Trust for Conservation Volunteers, England's leading conservation organization. They will spend a week and a half in the White Mountains at Pinkham

Notch working on Appalachian Mountain Club projects, then arrive in Andover on Tuesday, July 26. The National Park Service and the Bay Circuit Alliance suggested the Ward Reservation projects to improve sections of the Bay Circuit Trail in Andover.

Anyone interested in working with them on next Thursday or Friday, July 28 or 29, should call Liz Tentarelli of the Andover Trails Committee at 470-2520 for details of time and place.

IRS is recruiting volunteers

It's vacation time and the last thing you probably want to think about now is taxes, right? But, the IRS is looking for you.

"Even though income-tax season has come and gone, we are beginning to recruit volunteers to help working poor, disabled, elderly and non-English speaking taxpayers complete their federal tax returns," said Francine Crowley, Boston IRS district director.

Tax Counseling for the Elderly (TCE) volunteers are trained specifically in issues that affect elder taxpayers. TCE volunteers will play a very important role this year, to

help determine the increased social security benefits that may have to be included as taxable income, because of tax law changes.

Volunteers in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA) are trained in special credits and deductions such as the child care credit, earned income credit and deductions for medical and dental expenses.

Once you complete the IRS training, you will be able to prepare basic tax returns and answer tax questions.

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-829-1040.

Technology group plugs in

(Continued from page 6)

when you do it," said Mr. Lennon.

Putting in only the conduits allows the subcommittee more time to determine exactly what schools and what school rooms it wants to be wired.

Mr. Lennon estimated the cost of installing the conduits at Sanborn at roughly \$25,000; the cost at South at \$35,000; but did not yet have a reliable figure for AHS.

Though 11 residents attended the first technology meeting, the subcommittee is still two members shy of reaching the planned number of eight members. The subcommittee is seeking a High School employee and one more community representative.

Bill Huston reported to the School Com-

mittee Tuesday night that he was pleased with the volunteers, describing them as "outstanding, as always."

"What we've found is that there is no shortage of people who want to be on the committee," said Mr. Lennon.



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NEWS CALENDAR

MONDAY, JULY 25

Board of Selectman, 7:30 p.m., third floor conference room, town offices, Bartlett Street.

TUESDAY, JULY 26

Planning Board, 6:30 p.m., third floor conference room,

town offices.

Planning Board public hearing, 7:30 p.m., town offices, to discuss the renovation of a house at 200-202 North Main St. into a commercial building.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27

350th Committee, 7:15 p.m., second floor conference room, town offices.

Community calendar . . .

Did you know that the Andover Townsman keeps the Andover Community Calendar, a listing of major local events including fund-raisers, concerts, plays and more?

The purpose of the calendar is

to avoid two major events occurring on the same day.

If your organization has planned an event that should be included in the Community Calendar, write it down and send it to the Townsman.

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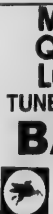
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TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 9, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on the petition of C A Investment Trust to modify a Special Permit to Cluster for a plan entitled "Andover Country Club, Section 5" first approved by the Board on January 28, 1992, said modification to eliminate two proposed streets and 6 lots, and add five acres of open space, plans for which may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
July 21 & 28, 1994

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 9, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on the petition of C A Investment Trust to modify a Special Permit for Earth Removal & Regrading for a plan entitled "Andover Country Club, Section 5" first approved by the Board on January 28, 1992, said modification to reflect the elimination of two proposed streets and 6 lots, and the addition of five acres of open space, plans for which may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
July 21 & 28, 1994

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, August 9, 1994, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition of Hills-Mor Construction Co. Inc. for a Special Permit to Remove/Regrade earth materials for a 19-lot subdivision plan entitled Hyatt Crossing located off Beacon Street between Route 495 and the Andover Town Line. The peti-

tion may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
July 21 & 28, 1994

TOWN OF ANDOVER



PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, August 9, 1994, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on a petition of John Chongris to waive or modify the road construction standards to serve one building lot on a section of Alpine Drive in the Forest Hills subdivision, said petition may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER
PLANNING BOARD
July 21 & 28, 1994

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of DAVID & ANN ATKINS, 8 Sterling Street, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law and/or a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to remove an existing porch and replace it with a new screened porch.

PREMISES AFFECTED are located at 8 STERLING STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 18 as Lot 27.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 21 & 28, 1994

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of Mr. & Mrs. ASHUTOSH KARNIK, 188 Elm Street, Andover, Ma. for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the continued existence of a family room to a dwelling which does not meet minimum setback requirements and to allow the construction of a deck which will not meet the minimum setback requirements.

PREMISES AFFECTED are located at 188 ELM STREET, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 2 as Lot 45.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 21 & 28, 1994

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of CHARLES

& GINA CAPPELO, 5 Dufon Road, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law and/or a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to rebuild a covered porch and roof for the front entrance of the house.

PREMISES AFFECTED are located at 5 DUFON ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence A District and is shown on Assessor's Map 19 as Lot 117.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 21 & 28, 1994

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of ARLEN & MARTHA VANDRAANEN, 170 WASHINGTON STREET, #PH3, Haverhill, MA 01832 for a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to establish a lot as a buildable lot that does not have frontage on a public way.

PREMISES AFFECTED are VACANT LAND WITH FRONTAGE ON BALLARD-VALE ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence B District and is shown on Assessor's Map 96 as Lot 13.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 21 & 28, 1994

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOHN M. ABAGIS, 137 Chandler Road, Andover, Ma. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.B. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the replacement of an existing, non-conforming structure and/or a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a 2 1/2 story dwelling that will not meet minimum dimensional requirements.

PREMISES AFFECTED are located at 137 CHANDLER ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 11A and Lot 11B.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 21 & 28, 1994

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JOHN VACCARI, 20 Melbourne Avenue, Reading, Ma. 01867 for a special permit under Article VIII, Section IV.B.16.b. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the operation of an establishment whose primary business is the sale of food or drink for consumption on or off the premises and also for delivery.

PREMISES AFFECTED are located at 195A ANDOVER STREET, Andover, MA in a General Business District and is shown on Assessor's Map 157 as Lot 30.

DANIEL S. CASPER,
CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 21 & 28, 1994

**COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE
AND FAMILY COURT
Essex Division**
Docket No. 94P 1244-EI
Estate of GEORGE F.
DUNAGAN late of Andover in
the County of Essex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD COTTON of Brockton in the County of Plymouth, and CHRISTOPHER ROSE of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof, without giving a surety on their bond; and to the ATTORNEY GENERAL of said COMMONWEALTH.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on August 1, 1994.

In addition you should file a written statement of objections to the petition, giving specific grounds therefore, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 18.

Witness, Thaddeus Buczek, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, the first day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-four.

Everett C. Hudson

Register of Probate

July 21, 1994

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By Virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by DOUGLAS SCOTT NICOLL, to ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK, dated November 23, 1988, and recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 2847, Page 332, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 4th day of August A.D., 1994, upon the mortgaged premises now known as 17 Clark Road, Andover, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage

To Wit:

The land in said Andover with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the street by land now or once of Charles H. Kibbee estate, thence running Southeasterly seventy-three (73) feet by the street to a stake; thence turning and running North 13° East two hundred ninety-two and 38/100 (292.38) feet by land now or formerly of John A. Putnam to a stake; thence running Northwesteasterly by land now or formerly of John A. Putnam seventy-three (73) feet to land now or once of Charles H. Kibbee estate; thence running Southwesteasterly and Southerly by various courses as the fence now stands by land now or once of Charles H. Kibbee estate three hundred thirteen and 82/100 (313.82) feet to the bound begun at. See deeds recorded in Book 2105 Page 239, Book 2105, Page 240, and Book 1808, Page 22.

This mortgage is subject to a prior mortgage to Andover Savings Bank dated October 9, 1988 in the original principal amount of \$55,000.00 and recorded with said Registry of Deeds in Book 2329, Page 123, any breach of the provisions of which shall constitute a breach of this mortgage.

For authorization to foreclose see order of the Land Court in Andover Bank v/a Andover Savings Bank vs. DOUGLAS SCOTT NICOLL - Land Court Case No. 206380.

TERMS OF SALE
Subject to and with the benefit of all restrictions, easements, improvements, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage. Also subject to all tenancies and/or rights of parties in possession. The highest bidder will be required to deposit TWO THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$2,500.00) in cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check with no intervening endorsements at the time and place of the sale, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid to the mortgagee in cash, by certified check or by bank cashier's check in or within thirty (30) days from the date of sale at the

Law Office of Michael E. Lombard, 11 Chestnut Street, Andover, Massachusetts 01810. In the event the successful bidder fails to fulfill the agreements herein or in the relevant memorandum of sale contained, or fails to pay the purchase price at the appointed time and place, the deposit shall be forfeited and become the property of Andover Bank, l/a Andover Savings Bank. The undersigned Mortgagee reserves the right to reject any and all bids made at the foreclosure sale, to amend and change the terms of the sale by announcement made prior to foreclosure sale, and to continue the foreclosure sale to such subsequent date as the Mortgagee may deem advisable. In the event that the successful bidder(s) at said auction shall default in purchasing the within described real estate according to the terms of this Notice of Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate and/or the terms of the Memorandum of Sale executed at the public auction, the Mortgagee reserves the right, at its election, to sell the mortgaged premises which are the subject of such default by foreclosure deed to the respective second highest bidder at said auction upon the same terms and conditions as described above. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale at the time and place of sale containing the above terms and all other terms and conditions of the sale. Other terms, if any, shall be announced at the sale.

The description for the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of a typographical error in this publication.

ANDOVER BANK, FKA
ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK
PRESENT HOLDER OF SAID MORTGAGE
BY THEIR ATTORNEY,
MICHAEL E. LOMBARD, ESQUIRE
Attorney for Mortgagee:
LAW OFFICE OF MICHAEL E. LOMBARD
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TOWN OF ANDOVER



BOARD OF HEALTH

The Andover Board of Health, at its regularly scheduled meeting of June 13, 1994, voted unanimously to revise the "ANDOVER BOARD OF HEALTH - FEE SCHEDULE" by adding the following fees:

ADVERTISING FEE:

(APPLICATIONS/PUBLIC HEARINGS) \$25.00
These fees have been duly adopted in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 111, Section 31 and are in effect forthwith upon publication.

Douglas M. Dunbar, D.D.S.

Chairman

July 15, 1994

July 21, 1994

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF APPEAL NOTICE OF HEARING

A public hearing will be held at MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY, SECOND FLOOR, in MEMORIAL HALL, ELM SQUARE, ANDOVER, on THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1994 at 7:00 P.M. on the petition of JONATHAN RODIN & BRIGID RODIN, 198 Jenkins Road, Andover, Mass. for a special permit under Article VIII, Section VII.A.1 of the Zoning By-Law and/or a variance from the requirements of Article VIII, Section V.A. of the Zoning By-Law to allow the construction of a one and one-half story addition extending the profile of the house over the existing garage.

Premises affected are located at 198 JENKINS ROAD, Andover, MA in a Single Residence C District and is shown on Assessor's Map 33 as Lot 12.

DANIEL S. CASPER, CHAIRMAN
BOARD OF APPEALS
JULY 21 & 28, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT

DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT

(SEAL) Case No. 208308

To James E. Galvin; Joyce E. Galvin; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Ford Consumer Finance Company, Inc. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 22 Fosters Pond Road given by James E. Galvin and Joyce E. Galvin to Mortgage Funding Corp., dated August 27, 1992, recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 3536, Page 137 and taken by the plaintiff by assignment, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said matter all filiations on or before the 15th day of August 1994, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, ROBERT V. CAUCHO, Chief Justice of said Court this 7th day of July 1994.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.

July 21, 1994

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss

Docket No. 940005-31

To MATTHIAS BROWN of Somersworth in the State of New Hampshire, individually and as administrator of the estate of HUBERT D. STUCK, late of Worcester in the County of Worcester; ELEANOR TINKER of Dover in the State of New Hampshire; MARGARET POSS of Elliot in the State of Maine; KATHERINE FOSTER CAVANO of Pennington in the State of New Jersey; JOHN J. LYNCH of Dennisport in the County of Barnstable

A petition has been presented to said Court by JOHN J. LYNCH of Dennisport as he is trustee under the will of HAROLD D. STUCK, late of Andover in the County of Essex, praying for instructions as to whether the laws of Massachusetts or New Hampshire are to be followed in determining JAMES CAVANO's, late of Dover in the State of New Hampshire, heirs and for such other and further relief as set forth in said petition.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file in said Court at Salem a written appearance and answer or other legal pleading, within twenty-one days after the first day of August, 1994, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Thaddeus Buzzco,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court this twenty-second day of June 1994.

Everett C. Hudson

Registrar

FROM THE OFFICE OF:

Domenic J. Scallie, Esq.

85 Main Street

No. Andover, MA 01845

July 7 & 21, 1994

Review

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes.

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A M-P M DUMP TRUCK. Services. We clean out ATTICS, CELLARS, GARAGES AND YARDS, etc. We do gutters too. Fast services, low prices, fully insured. Call to schedule your SPRING CLEAN-UPS. Established 1975. 688-7102 or 681-8262.

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Yard work, general home maintenance. Call 686-1850 or 686-0076.

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JULIAN & CO., 70 Russell Street, North Andover, MA. Carpentry, Decks, Porches, Roofing, Masonry, Renovations. Free estimates. Fully insured. Call Kevin 686-3477 or 1-800-660-1590.

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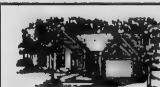
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PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following is a list of properties in Andover that sold from July 1 to July 11.

1 Kent L. Campbell bought 11 Johnson Road, Lot 56, for \$291,284 from Mark E. Tully. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

2 Thomas M. McGinn bought 108 High Plain Road, Lot C, for \$244,900 from Gregory D. Nicastro. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

3 Danforth Carey & Co. Inc. bought William Street, Lots 2, 4, 5, for \$135,000 from Thomas J. Thomas. The mortgage is with Family Mutual Savings Bank.

4 Kenneth J. Stackhouse bought 7 Black Birch Way, Lot 15, for \$290,000 from Stephen A. Johnson.

The mortgage is with Old Towne Mortgage Co. Inc.

5 Edward J. MacDonald Jr. bought 4 Carriage Hill Road, Lot 20, for \$260,000 from Alan S. Goldberg. The mortgage is with Century Bank & Trust Co.

6 Helaine B. Palmer bought 15 Blueberry Hill Road, Lot 26, for \$390,800 from Vicki F. Novick. The mortgage is with Arbor National Mortgage Inc.

7 Mirena Orzechowski bought Gould Road, Lot 3, for \$190,000 from Pamela Rosen.

8 Christopher T. Vrontas bought 379 River Road, Lot 1, for \$345,000 from Raven Realty Trust. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

9 John S. Lauria bought 267 Beacon St., Lot A-1, for \$174,000 from Kindred Brothers Inc. The mortgage is with Cornerstone Mortgage Corp.

10 Wayne E. Fillback bought 56 Morton St. for \$159,000 from Judith G. Calvert. The mortgage is with First Essex Bank, FSB.

11 Marcel Guerreiro Lima bought 11 Woodhaven Drive, Lot 5, for \$325,000 from Howard A. Zetlan. The mortgage is with PNC Mortgage Corp. of America.

12 Land Innovations Realty Trust bought Pomeroy Road, Lot 1, for \$107,500 from Ralph M. Flynn.

13 PB Construction Inc. bought Pomeroy Road, Lot 1, for \$135,000 from Land Innovations Realty Trust.

14 Daniel S. Prawdzik bought 8 Ruggiero Way, Lot 5, for \$275,000 from Doherty & Sons, Inc.

15 Timothy L. Felter bought 1 Bradley Road, PCL 2, for \$243,500 from Kenneth Leeco. The mortgage is with Andover Bank.

16 David F. Bernardin bought Lovejoy Road, Lot 12B, for \$5,000 from David B. White.

Source: Essex County Registry of Deeds, Lawrence branch.

Cleaning Services

ANDOVER HOUSE-CLEANER available. Dependable, reliable. Three years experience. Excellent references. Call Chris 470-2498.

BEST CLEANING - Top to bottom cleaning GUARANTEED! Weekly, bi-weekly, monthly. Fully insured. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Serving the Andovers for 8 years. 508-441-2144.

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SUSAN'S HOME CLEANING SERVICE. Mature woman with many years cleaning experience and references has opening available for new customer. Call 683-0905.

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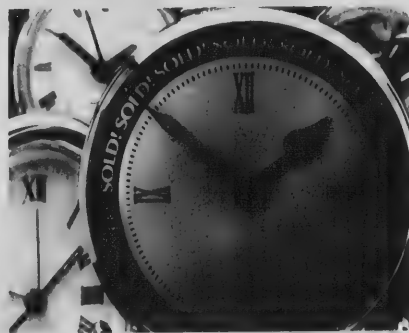
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CHURCH SECRETARY- 3-5 mornings per week, 15 hours per week, at \$8.00-\$8.50 per hour. Typing skills and computer literacy required. Send resume to: Ballardvale United Church, 23 Clark Road, Andover, MA 01810. Attn. Recruitment Committee.

CUSTOMER SERVICE Flexible hours/Job share. Andover company needs

person with good telephone and organizational skills. Start September. Call Jean 937-4348.

EXPERIENCED PLAYFUL CHILDCARE PROVIDER wanted for toddler and newborn in Haverhill home. Hours 7am-6pm, Monday-Friday. References and education a must. Mary evenings 508-374-0448.

LIVE-IN PART TIME NANNY needed for 2 school aged children. Hours are before and after school. Private quarters. Car and references required. Start 9/1. 664-6968.

LOOKING FOR TUTOR. Basic Japanese. Will pay. Call 470-0720.

MATURE COLLEGE STUDENT with car, 2 days per week in August for child care. Swimmer preferred. Call 470-3175.

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6pm, occasional evenings. Must have flexible schedule, own transportation and references. 475-8382.

MORTGAGE ORIGINATOR, flexible hours, experienced. Call Jean 937-4348.

NANNIES WANTED: For live-out. Full or part-time. Must have experience, references and car. Call Monday-Friday, 9am-4pm. NANNIES FOR RENT 508-535-0127.

NANNY/BABYSITTER. Live in or out. Permanent. Start August 29th. Call 475-1822.

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PART TIME warm, loving person to assist with caring of children 7:30am-9:30am, 2:30pm-5:30pm. E.O.E. Cuddle Care 470-3122.

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STOCK CLERK. Ideal for college student with flexible hours, starting in September. Call 475-1234.

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NORTH ANDOVER



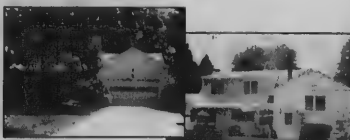
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NORTH ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



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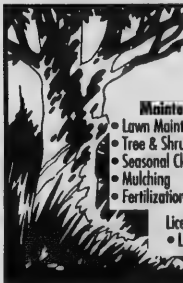
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IF YOU LOVE spacious living rooms, dining
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four-square, four bedroom is for you! Dead-
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THE ELEGANCE OF YESTERYEAR and
1990's comfort both abound in this 10-room
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gant archways, stunning stairway, huge foy-
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in kitchen, formal dining room with built-in
cabinets and two screened porches! Lovely,
established tree-lined street. \$169,500



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SUNNY AND SPACIOUS Victorian farm-
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MOVING SALE: Many items that we need to sell. Couch, loveseat, wingback chair and ottoman, entertainment center in excel-

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VERMONT MADE Gate-leg dining room table with 6 chairs, solid maple, recently refinished, excellent condition, 2 leaves, \$1100. Call 640-3016.

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Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 7/23-7/24, 8am-12pm. A/C, household items, tools, sporting goods, furniture, bike for two. 11 Odyssey Way. (Ballardvale area off River Street).

GARAGE SALE: Saturday 7/23, 8:30am-12:30pm. 34 Linwood Street, Andover. Rain date 7/30. A little bit of everything.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 7/23, 8am-1pm. Rain or shine. 125 Gray Street, North Andover. (off Boston Road). Designer clothes, toys, baby items.

MOVING SALE: Saturday 7/23, 8am-12noon. 5 Ivy Lane, Andover. Furniture, housewares, toys, clothes, etc.

MOVING SALE: Saturday 7/23, 9am-3pm. 142 Hidden Road, Andover. Something for everyone.

YARD SALE: Saturday 7/23, 9am-1pm. 19 Westwind Road, Andover. A little bit of everything.

YARD SALE: Saturday 7/23, 9am-1pm. 60 Haverhill Street, Andover. Terrific items and bargains. Household, children's toys, clothing, etc. Rain date Sunday 7/24, 9am-1pm.

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Houses for Sale

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NORTH ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, updated unit at desirable Heritage Green. Cherry kitchen, newer appliances. \$775/month heated. Call Prudential Howe 475-5100.

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Beautifully maintained 7 "+" room, oversized split in desirable cul-de-sac neighborhood! Features 3/4 acre wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porch and hardwood floors. Lots of room and "TLC".

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10 Thresher Rd., Andover
(off Rte. 133, signs at West Parish Dr.)
470-0232

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on Saturday, July 23, 1994 beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **DAS-COMB ROAD, BALLARDVALE AREA**. Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, run your outside spigot until the water clears.

ANDOVER



WELL MAINTAINED 7 room, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Split Ranch on a lovely landscaped lot conveniently located near schools and major highways. **\$139,900**

ANDOVER



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ANDOVER



GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD - set on an acre lot is this 8 plus room contemporary split cape with master bedroom suite and study, plus 3 additional bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths and a lovely screened porch. **\$275,000**

NORTH ANDOVER



NO CONDO FEE! 5 room, 3 bedroom townhouse on dead-end street. Walk to elementary and middle school. Spacious rooms, fully appliances kitchen, full basement, in a nice neighborhood. Super value! **\$115,900**

CONDO \$85,000

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43,000 Square foot lot

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NORTH ANDOVER

57,934 Square foot lot

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ANDOVER



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SALEM, N.H.- available August 1st. 3+ bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Farmer's front porch colonial in prestigious subdivision. Access to Captain's Pond for swimming and boating. \$2300/month, two year lease. Call Johanna at Century 21 McLennan and Company. 396-4071.

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ANDOVER COLONIAL near Shawheen School. Three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, office or playroom. \$1600/month plus utilities. 475-2143/Broker after 6pm.

ANDOVER- 12TH MONTH FREE with one year lease. One bedroom, wall/wall, cable ready, downtown location. \$450/month. Call 475-0145.

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, porch and garage. Available 8/15. \$800/month including heat. Call 475-6978 after 7pm.

ANDOVER- Four room, two bedroom apartment. Off-street parking, yard, near downtown, schools, recently renovated. \$725 per month. Call 475-7908.

ANDOVER- Great one bedroom at The Balmoral. Quiet, one block to bus. \$665/month. Call 682-1424.

ANDOVER- Intown 3 room apartment convenient to transportation, shopping, churches and senior center. Ideal for older clientele. Immediate occupancy. No pets please. 475-3981 or 475-0422.

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ANDOVER- one bedroom apartment. Walk to center, off-street parking. No utilities or pets. Security deposit. Available immediately. \$575/month. Available 5/1/94, new one bedrooms \$650/month. 475-8776.

ANDOVER- One bedroom apartments, parking, wall/wall, cable ready, Ballardvale location. \$475/month. 12th MONTH FREE with one year lease. Call 475-1045.

ANDOVER- spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments complete with pool, tennis courts, hiking trails, clubhouse, on-site dry cleaning service and much more. Open daily 10am-6 p.m. From \$735. Also short term corporate suites available. Riverview Commons 508-685-0552. Corcoran Management Company. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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Living room with bay window, fireplace, family room, eat in kitchen with sliders to deck. Three generously sized bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
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1 1/2 formal dr., spacious kitchen opens to 3 season porch, inviting family room with fireplace.
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6 BLUEBERRY & RASPBERRY GARDENS form the backdrop for this classic custom home. Lovingly maintained, quality home features large rms, lg. fr., fireplace & new windows & gleaming hardwood floors.
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Contemporary home, 2 fireplaces, 10 rms, 4 BRs including master suites and 2 guest BRs, gleaming bleached floors, skylights, exceptional gardens and more.
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8 WATERFRONT SPECTACULAR HOME ON HAGGETT'S POND.

Full LR, full kitchen & dining, gracious porch with a panoramic view of the pond!
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Carriage House



The Barnard Carriage House Circa 1870

OPEN HOUSES TONIGHT!

Summer weekends are very busy for many Andover Families; they find it difficult to attend Sunday Open Houses. With this in mind, we are holding the following
Open Houses this evening from 6-8 pm:



OPEN TONIGHT 6-8!
Sophisticated Cape \$164,900
164 Waverly Rd, North Andover



OPEN TONIGHT 6-8!
English Country Cottage \$229,900
5 Cedar Road, Andover



OPEN TONIGHT 6-8!
New Construction \$274,900
Hickory Hill, North Andover
(Osgood St to Barker to Hickory Hill)

Quality Properties!



ANDOVER - Completely redone inside! New kitchen, freshly painted, refinished hardwood floors, new heating, electrical & septic. Easily expandable in walk-up heated attic. Private treed acre lot. **\$174,900**
Dir: 112 Tewksbury St.



ANDOVER - Spacious 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, refinished hardwood floors, fireplaces in living room and family room, beautifully landscaped private backyard, inground pool. **\$194,900**



ANDOVER - Contemporary! Handsome 4-5 BR ranch with bright light interior, vaulted ceilings, 2 fireplaces, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, separate entrance to 3 room suite. **\$238,500**



NORTH ANDOVER - Contemporary 4 BR Colonial, private 4+ acre lot, inground pool. Neutral decor, light parquet & tile floors, 2.5 baths, cathedral ceiling master bedroom, 2 fireplaces. **\$254,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Need s-p-a-c-e? Outstanding 10 room, 5 BR Colonial with privacy galore! Fireplaced living room, fireplaced master bedroom, den or office plus family room. **\$264,900**



ANDOVER - Exceptional executive home! Immaculate condition, loaded with extras, cul-de-sac! Vaulted ceiling family room, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling master bedroom, walk-up attic, central a/c. **\$364,900**

Quality Service!

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10 High Street, Andover • 475-1243



Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- large living/dining room, one bedroom plus loft. W/w carpeting, 16ft. ceilings, cable, laundry, off-street parking. Shawshen near 93/495-YMCA and commuter rail. Available 9/1. \$765/month including heat and hot water. **508-779-5357.**

ANDOVER- Sparkling, 1 bedroom, overlooking river. \$650/month, heat included. Available August 1st. BEAUTIFULLY decorated 2 bedroom at Washington Park. \$925/month heat included. Call The Victor Company at **475-2201.**

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Immediate occupancy. Call **681-1800.**

BEST LOCATION- Lawrence, 4 rooms, new kitchen, appliances. Good for single or couple. \$525/mo. **686-7941 or 465-7135.**

BEST VALUE! TWO bedroom, 2 bath, lavish interior, inhome washer/dryer, gourmet kitchen, fitness center, clubhouse and more. Convenient to Routes 93, 128, and 495. **975-1001.**

NORTH ANDOVER- furnished or unfurnished studio includes heat, hot water, a/c, electric, parking and laundry. \$525/month. Call **617-254-7600.**

NORTH ANDOVER- Retired ideal, 1 bedroom, first floor, small, three rooms, all appliances, immaculate. Month to month \$440. **COUNTRYSIDE R.E. 686-5232.**

TWO BEDROOM NEAR center on North Main Street. Gas heat, parking, \$595/mo. no utilities, no pets. **475-7045.**

Roommates Wanted

A PROFESSIONAL/CAREER PERSON to share exquisitely decorated, completely furnished, brand new custom built home. Located in North Andover, Merrimac College area. This is the perfect residence for that particular person who appreciates the finer things in life. Requirements are: Absolutely neat, clean and well organized, non-smoker, no children, no pets. References required. Financial qualification required. \$800 per month plus 1/2 utilities. Call **975-0450** for more information.

NORTH ANDOVER- Professional male seeking male/female to share spacious 4000sq.ft. house at Great Pond Road address. You will have your own bathroom and large walk-in closet. Non-smokers please. \$500/month includes all utilities and use of washer/dryer. No lease required. Please call **794-9595.**

PROFESSIONAL FEMALE to share large house in Methuen. Washer/dryer, near Rtes. 93/495. \$300/mo. plus utilities. Call **686-2652.**

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER MANSE- In-town, single room, maid service, parking, all utilities. \$90/week. Call 475-0073.

ANDOVER- Close to town, bus and train. Kitchen privileges, parking. \$350/mo. Non-smoker. 617-426-2062 days; 475-7006 eves.

ANDOVER- Furnished or unfurnished room. Quiet in-town location, light cooking. \$350. Call 475-9531.

Wanted to Rent

LARGE 3 OR 4 bedroom house in Andover. One/ two year lease. Please call 475-0498 or leave message.

PROFESSIONAL LADY LOOKING for a bright, spacious two bedroom apartment, walking distance to Phillips Academy. 617-558-1222 leave message.

Resort Places for Rent

HAMPTON BEACH!! 1 and 3 Family units with porch, close to water. \$395-\$525. Days 490-3315/ Eve's 851-3339.

KENNEBUNKPORT, ME. Great location! Quiet area within walking distance to beach and Dock Square. Two bedrooms, 2 full baths, all appliances, cable tv, deck. \$1000/week. 475-6789.

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE with jacuzzi in the Mount Washington area. Only 3 miles from Attitash. Sleeps six people. Available weekends or by the week. 470-0105.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD BARGAIN. 2 bedroom house, 3 miles to beach, town. Privacy, deck. Available April 1st-October 10th. \$250-\$650/week. Call 508-263-1437.

NOTHING BUT BEACH between you and the Atlantic. Plum Island cottage, contemporary, clean, quiet, 2 bedroom plus loft. \$1100 per week. Video available. 508-465-2133, 9am-5pm for recorded information.

ORLANDO, FLORIDA- 5 minutes from Disney. Two bedroom, sleeps six, full kitchen, pool, tennis, video arcade, lots more. 9/3-9/10. 683-0989.

Resort Places for Sale

LOON MOUNTAIN TIME-SHARE- Week early March, sleeps 8, FCI, \$3,995. Call 475-7309 evenings.

N.H. LAKES REGION- Call for the most complete listing of waterfront, vacation and residential properties. FREE 8-PAGES BROCHURE. 1-800-942-1021. Century 21 Keewaydin Properties.

SOUTH LEE TIMESHARE Oak & Spruce Resort. Red prime time, week 37, double lockout (2 separate units, sleeps 8), week of 9/11-18, transferable (inheritance) plus 75 year ownership guaranteed. \$10,500/best. 603-893-9853.

COLDWELL BANKER
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HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER

6 Park St., Andover (508) 475-4477

NEW PRICE!



Eleven wooded acres surround this extraordinary 5 bedroom custom post and beam home. The grounds encompass a guest cottage, bridge path with corral, playhouse. Three car garage.

Exclusive \$489,900

NEW LISTING!



Handsomely sited on an acre lot in a fabulous family neighborhood is this beautifully cared for Paul St. Hilaire Colonial. A gourmet kitchen, huge family room, and neutral decor highlight this most desirable property.

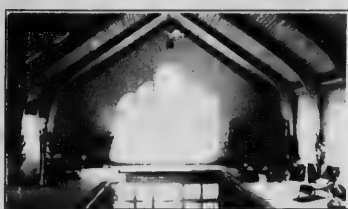
Exclusive \$359,900

NEW PRICE!



This pristine Colonial, located in an ideal family area with easy access to route 93, has been meticulously maintained. An oak kitchen, screened-in porch, and family room with cathedral ceiling are just some of the terrific features.

Exclusive \$194,500



Masterfully built 5400 square foot home offers a 55' x 70' room with indoor pool. Stunning master with sitting room. Superb lower level. A truly outstanding residence at an incredible price!

ID# 13194

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Meticulously maintained 4000+ square foot Contemporary, built with the finest materials, is set amid 1 1/2 magnificently landscaped acres, with inground pool and cabana. Sunfilled and spacious, it is accented by such fine features as rich panelling and marble.

Exclusive \$299,900



Looking for a wonderful home in a fabulous family neighborhood, outstanding school district, and superb highway convenience? This is it! Updated with style and quality, this charming and spacious Cape has a very large kitchen, screen porch, and beautiful setting.

Exclusive \$279,900



A unique estate property, serenely set on a private 4 acre wooded site, will be built with every imaginable luxury. This proposed French Country home will include 6000 square feet of living space, a 3 car garage, and room for a tennis court.

Exclusive \$895,000



Enjoy gracious living and elegant entertaining in this impressive brick French Provincial home. Private hilltop retreat, comprised of 2 1/2 spectacular acres with breathtaking views.

Exclusive \$599,900



New construction! Many upgraded features enhance this 8 room Colonial, set on a scenic country acre with convenience to route 93. A family room with cathedral ceiling and Palladian window, master bath Jacuzzi, and delightful kitchen show off this home's quality.

Exclusive \$225,000



Over 15 breathtaking acres of woodlands create a country setting for this Tech-built Contemporary. Glass expanses frame the incredible natural beauty. Acreage has subdivision potential.

Exclusive \$799,000

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THE ANDOVER TEAM

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Sandy Bolway
Nuala Boness
Joan Callahan
Elaine Carson

Cathy Duggan
Ellie Gallagher
Marnye Keenan
Carolina Levie
Maureen Mano

Al Marino
John McCusker, Mgr.
Marion Miller
Wells Moore
Beverly Nassar

Jim Nassar
Mary Peck
Louise Ponti
Roberta Rand
Joann Raye

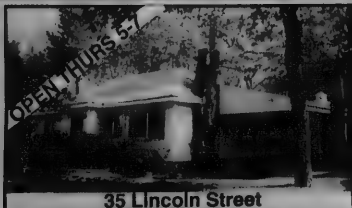
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35 Lincoln Street

ANDOVER - NEW PRICE! Handsome two bedroom Ranch. Fireplaced living room. Eat-in kitchen with new cabinets and stove. Updated bathroom. Sunporch, deck, garage and carport. Hardwood floors. Basement storage and workbench area. **\$169,000**



ANDOVER - Storybook six plus room Cape graced with charm and character throughout. Well maintained, hardwood floors and great back yard. Don't miss it! **\$239,900**



Lot 11 Nollot Drive.

ANDOVER - Cedars Edge! Magnificent new home on child safe cul-de-sac. Dramatic open kitchen, family room area, oversized great room, four bedrooms (including master with jacuzzi and skylight). Gracious entrance hall, hardwood floors and more awaits your finishing touches. **\$425,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - New homes on new cul-de-sac. 8 rooms, half acre plus. Superior quality and design. Will customize. **\$5005 Prices starting at \$289,000**



NORTH ANDOVER - Millpond Townhouse! Two bedrooms, popular floor plan, fireplaced living room and private deck. **\$5003 \$119,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Young, bright and beautiful 4,000 s.f. of sophisticated living with a wonderful view. High ceilings, glass galore plus walk-out lower level with fireplace. **\$449,000**



ANDOVER - Comfortable and charming Cape on beautifully landscaped acre. Four bedrooms, hardwood floors, large deck overlooking inground pool. **\$185,000**



ANDOVER - Charming three unit White Antique Colonial close to transportation. Three new heating systems, all new windows. Updated electric. One unit deeded. **\$219,000**



ANDOVER - Nature lover's delight! Outstanding four bedroom Contemporary Multi-Level on gorgeous 2.77 acres with barn, inground pool plus shed - cathedral ceilings, lots of glass. Bancroft School - Unusual property! **\$254,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Wonderful Colonial on pretty .75 acre lot. All new kitchen appliances and hardwood floors throughout. This home overlooks pretty field owned by trustees for reservations. Front to back fireplaced living room, charming deck and glass enclosed porch. **\$224,900**

Power of the Rock Around the Clock!

Susan Bishop
Gloria Califano
Maureen Collins
Sandra Durling
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Land for Sale

A-1 BRADFORD. 2' approved house lots, all city services. \$95,000. Owner **373-0095.**

ANDOVER - Cloverfield Estate. 1 to 2-1/2 acre lots, executive subdivision. Most abutting conservation. Each lot has minimum of 180' frontage. Owner **686-7984.**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- 68 Park Street. Unique and charming shopping area, retail or office space available Sept. 1st. Light and sunny, second floor, private bath. \$375/month plus utilities. Call Lee Dodd **617-262-6907.**

ANDOVER CENTER OFFICE/RETAIL space. Singles and suites. Various sizes. Secretarial services also available. Call **475-8732.**

ANDOVER - 2500sq. ft. of office space. Well located, great space with special charm. For professional use. Call J.B. Doherty **470-1200.**

ANDOVER - Beautifully renovated historical building. 2500 sq.ft. office, 1500 sq.ft. storage overlooking river. Call Lillian Montalto, ReMax Preferred **686-5300 ext. 110.**

INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. **OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK 685-5440.**

NORTH READING- 750 sq.ft., 1 large and 2 small offices, plus kitchen. First floor, highway convenient. Reduced \$72,000 or lease \$800/mo. Call Lillian Montalto, RE/MAX Preferred **686-5300 ext. 110.**

OFFICE FOR RENT- approximately 1,000sq.ft., in downtown area with parking. **475-3018.**

Commercial - Retail

ANDOVER CENTER- 68 Park Street. Unique and charming shopping area, retail or office space. Light and sunny, second floor, private bath. \$375/month plus utilities. Available Sept. 1st. Call Lee Dodd **617-262-6907.**

ANDOVER - Prime 1896 sq.ft. retail space available at 2 Stevens Street. High traffic location next to Post Office and McDonalds. Low introductory rent. Call now. **617-237-1007.**

LAWRENCE - Be a part of Canal Street's revitalization at PACIFIC MILLS. Storage, shop, office space for lease. Dead storage as small as 1000 sq.ft. Shop and warehouse from 3000-75,000 sq.ft. Fully heated, fully sprinklered, hi stud, elevators, loading, easy access and low, low rates. Call A. Davis **688-4191.**



ANDOVER- OWNER- USER OPPORTUNITY. 5450 sq.ft. retail building for sale. Visibility located at busy Main Street intersection. 1800 sq.ft. immediately available for occupancy. Stop paying rent, start building equity. Call 617-237-1007 for details.

OFFICE OR COMMERCIAL SPACE. 1200sq.ft. space with new HVAC systems. High traffic flow; ample parking for all tenants and customers. 475-3243 owner/broker. Please leave message with phone number.

Automobiles for Sale

1962 190SL ANTIQUE Mercedes sports coupe convertible. \$16,000. 683-3331.

1986 VOLVO, BLUE, 740 turbo, good condition. \$4500. 683-3331.

1986 VW CABRIOLET- White/white, 86k, automatic, nice. \$4900 or best offer. Call 470-0596 eves.

1987 VW CABRIOLET convertible. Black, 5 speed, bucket seats, good condition 77k. Owner moving abroad. \$6900. Call evenings 470-0720.

1987 Z24 CHEVY Cavalier, Automatic, a/c, new tires. 90,000 miles. Good condition. Asking \$3200. Call 475-3894.

1988 JAGUAR VANDEX Plas X J6, 4-door saloon, all luxury options, metallic silver birch. Parchment leather interior. Only 45K miles. Excellent condition. 4 new tires. Owner moving abroad. \$13,500. 475-0757.

1989 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL, blue, 90,000 miles, 5 speed, air conditioning. Excellent condition. \$5500. Call 470-3020.

1991 TOYOTA CAMRY wagon. 43,000 miles. Original owner. Excellent condition. Air, am/fm w/cassette, cruise, power windows/locks, cellular phone. Still under warranty. \$11,900. Call 470-0523.

Special Notices

ADVERTISE...IT WORKS! Your service listed here puts you in touch with thousands of interested readers. Call the Classified Department at 475-1943. Deadline for placing an ad is Tuesday at noon. Monday at 5pm is deadline for cancelling an ad.

FOR MORE INFORMATION and assistance regarding the investigation of financing, business opportunities and work at home opportunities, "The Andover Townsman" urges its readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, Inc. 20 Park Plaza, Suite 620, Boston, MA 02116-4404.

Dick Lavin
PAINTING

Interior-Exterior
688-0815/979-2630



ANDOVER
ONE OF ANDOVER'S FINEST areas and a lush private lot highlight this well-maintained split entrance home. The functional floor plan includes four bedrooms, fireplace family room and enclosed three-season porch plus a 24' deck overlooking a level backyard. **\$237,000**
See the interior on "Welcome Homes Showcase", Saturday 11:30 AM, WLVI-TV, Ch. 56.



NORTH ANDOVER
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 - Solidly built 10 room custom deck home with separate living area great for growing children or in-laws. Set on a professionally landscaped lot in the woods, you'll appreciate the tranquility. **76 Hillside Avenue.** **\$274,500**
See the interior on "Welcome Homes Showcase", Saturday 11:30 AM, WLVI-TV, Ch. 56.



HAVERHILL
OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 PM - Instantly appealing! This beautiful 7 room colonial is set on a double lot with mature grounds surrounding the pool and patio. The master bedroom has sitting area and dressing room. **20 Commonwealth Avenue.** **\$179,900**



BOXFORD
EXQUISITELY RESTORED LAND-MARK - Beautifully sited on 20 rural acres, this rare find offers Rufus Porter Murals, wide pine flooring, 8 working fireplaces and many more original features combined with only the best updates for today's lifestyle. **\$995,000**



BOXFORD
BEAUTIFUL BOXFORD! - Executive neighborhood and an exquisite young colonial of 10 large rooms on over 2 acres! Amenities include central air, Jacuzzi bath, security system and large playroom over three-car garage! **\$478,500**



HAVERHILL
SEVEN YEAR YOUNG - Four bedroom split-entry awaits your touch! Lower level offers a family room with full bath great for family entertaining. Bonus room off kitchen has screened porch & potential for another bedroom. **\$134,900**



ANDOVER
MOVE RIGHT IN - Located with excellent access to Rts. 495 & 93, this oversized split entry home is well back on an acre+ lot for extra privacy. Formal dining room and master bedroom wing are just two of the great features! **\$244,900**



METHUEN
GREAT INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Fully rented with good income, this four unit property offers features important to a wise investor. All units have been fully deleaded. Tenants will appreciate the off-street parking and a one car garage. Newly priced at **\$99,900**



ANDOVER
STOP DRIVING! - This cozy first floor condominium with much appeal overlooks a pretty courtyard. Ample bedroom and living room plus efficiency kitchen and dining area. Access most town services by foot! Great condition, location and price. **\$64,900**

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Bill Maren
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NORTH ANDOVER



UNBELIEVABLE BUY! Totally updated 8 room, 4 bedroom Cape with lots of charm and quality features including central air, new heating system, 1 1/2 baths, 3 season porch, deck and lovely fenced yard! A real gem! Call 475-2201 \$179,900

ANDOVER



REAL FIND! Sun filled Split Entry on over an acre and a half in pretty country setting! 8 rooms, 2 family rooms, large eat-in kitchen and 2 car garage! Better hurry! Call 475-2201 \$210,000

ANDOVER



TOWN & HIGHWAYS NEARBY! Beautifully built 9 room Ranch with a quality feeling throughout! Open and inviting living room and dining room with huge picture window, cabinet packed kitchen with separate breakfast area, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and au-pair possibilities! Call 475-2201 \$227,500



Natalie Bradley, GRI



Bunny Maren, CRB,
CRS, GRI

ANDOVER



CONVENIENT TO TOWN, HIGHWAYS & TRAIN! Spacious Colonial in a fantastic location for your family...sunken fireplace family room, gleaming hardwood floors, 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths - one with whirlpool tub and skylights, deck and lovely yard! Smart buy! Call 475-2201 \$274,900

NORTH ANDOVER



OFF GREAT POND ROAD! Top quality Cape! Charming, fireplace living room with big bow window, 1st floor master bedroom with full bath, study, lovely Florida room that leads to deck, private back yard! Outstanding value! Call 475-2201 \$269,900

ANDOVER



UNBELIEVABLE SPACE! Multi-level tucked at bend of cul-de-sac in desirable family area! Perfect for the large family with 10 rooms, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplace family rooms, central air and 2 fantastic acres for family fun! Call 475-2201 \$279,900



Kathy Taro



Jon Maren
Vice President

ANDOVER



DESIRABLE SANBORN SCHOOL DISTRICT! A private woody lot surrounds this brick front raised Ranch on wonderful family circle! 9 spacious rooms, cathedral ceiling in living room, formal dining room with bay window, fireplace family room, great storage space - your family will love it! Call 475-2201 \$274,900

NORTH ANDOVER



PERFECT FOR YOUR FAMILY! 9+ room Colonial on treed acre+ lot with great southern exposure! Sparkling eat-in kitchen opens to big fireplace family room, private study, hardwood floors, walk-out finished basement, deck...Move right in and enjoy! Call 475-2201 \$299,000

ANDOVER



SOUGHT AFTER "CARRIAGE CHASE" neighborhood! Sunken fireplace living room, sparkling eat-in kitchen, screened porch off family room and 4 spacious bedrooms are just a few of the great features in this beautiful center entrance Colonial! It's just waiting for your family! Call 475-2201 \$329,900



Jane Glynn,
CRS, GRI



Libby Webb,
CRS, GRI



Jeano Sullivan,
CRS, GRI

ANDOVER



THE LOCATION everyone wants & the home you've been dreaming of! Light, airy & elegant 9 room Colonial on lovely cul-de-sac near high school! Sunny fireplace country kitchen, fireplace family room, 4 bedrooms, 2 full & 2 half baths, enclosed porch, heated granite pool & beautifully landscaped yard! Call 475-2201 \$349,900

ANDOVER



SANBORN SCHOOL! Wonderful 9 room Colonial being built on a woody acre+ lot at the end of a family cul-de-sac! Outstanding design with wrap around porch, spacious sun filled rooms with lots of glass, fireplace family room, central air and many custom features! Perfect choice for your family! Call 475-2201 \$389,900

NORTH ANDOVER



PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION OFF GREAT POND ROAD! Sensational 3,200+ sf Colonial with beautiful crown moldings, gleaming hardwood floors, gracious foyer, smashing eat-in kitchen with sitting area, sunken fireplace family room that opens to pretty brick patio, 24' game room, 1st floor study, central air, security system...the list goes on and on! Outstanding choice! Call 475-2201 \$449,900



Terry McAnally,
CRS, GRI



Lynne Cox, CRS, GRI



Anne Kruse, GRI



Marcia Druth,
CRS, GRI



Sally Factor Bergman,
CRS, GRI



Barbara Sullivan

#1 in sales in Andover

CALL 475-2201

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CRP, GRI



Danny Sordello



Coletta Fanuele



Lillian Montalto CRB,
CRP, CRS, GRI

NORTH ANDOVER



MEADOWWOOD CONDOMINIUMS Top floor unit completely refurbished. 4 rooms, 2 generous bedrooms, pool, tennis courts, parking & storage. This owner is ready to sell! Vacant & on lockbox. Don't wait!

CALL DANNY SORDELLO x115\$58,900

ANDOVER



RARE INVESTMENT - 2 Bedroom, 1 Bath Duplex in excellent location. Good private front and backyard. Front porches on each side. Storage in basement. There is off street parking. Don't miss this one.

CALL MARILYN BURKE x113\$139,900

ANDOVER



SCUBA MASK ON? You'll need it to see the low price on this splashingly affordable 2 bedroom Cape. See its sparkling inground pool overlooking a perfect level lot. Come on and dive into this one!

CALL CARLA POLIZZOTTI x112\$147,900

ANDOVER



"COUNTRY LIVING!" The back of this home is as beautiful as the front. 3 bedrooms. Hardwood floors, central air, wet bar, family room, many extras! Sanborn School! For add'l info call (800) 395-REMAX AD 3468 or CALL LILLIAN MONTALTO x110\$244,900

ANDOVER



CUSTOM DESIGNED for family living! Built on a hill for privacy, this 7 room home is a must see w/beautiful backyard where children can play and dream in their own secret garden - plus, a very relaxing deck & pool area!

ALWAYS CALL LINDA CUTTER x110\$249,000

METHUEN



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL with full in-law apartment! Quality built 9 room Colonial features central air, security system and tile kitchen. Tons of upgrades! P.S. Great yard and location!

CALL DEBBIE MOORE x118\$249,900

NORTH ANDOVER



YOUNG COLONIAL on a 2.07 acre lot in a desirable family neighborhood. Ceramic tile center entrance foyer. Hardwood floors in liv & din rooms. Magnificent 24x214 cth ceiling family rm leads to a pressure treated deck. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. A walk-up attic for storage or additional rooms.

CALL NORMA HYDER x127\$294,900

NORTH ANDOVER



NEW CONSTRUCTION - Expanded Cape, 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths on wooded lot. Family room is 22x26. Walk-out bay in kitchen, lovely farmer's porch and deck off kitchen. Call now to select all the interior features. This home will be beautiful.

CALL BILL BUCK x117\$319,900

NORTH ANDOVER



ELEGANCE at an affordable price Contemporary Colonial on an acre. Attractive amenities such as large kitchen with Jennair, Jacuzzi bath & 2 fireplaces.

CALL RICK COCO x107\$339,900

NORTH ANDOVER



UNBELIEVABLE CUSTOM built Colonial in superb location. Extras include central a/c, 2.5 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage and more.

CALL STEVE FISICHELLI x116\$398,900

NORTH ANDOVER



GRACIOUS OPEN FOYER Colonial beautifully set on professionally landscaped acre on Bear Hill. 9 spacious rooms include gourmet kitchen, spectacular family room, central air & magnificent pool.

CALL SUE PAPALIA x128\$439,900

NORTH ANDOVER



DESIRABLE BEAR HILL area! Executive 13 rm brick front Colonial, 2+ acres, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, luxurious Master Suite with Jacuzzi. Gorgeous hardwood floors, 2 fireplaces, central air and much more. Everything you deserve! Priced to SELL!

CALL ELKE KAPPELER x123\$454,900



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It was 1969, and AHS grads entered 'the real world'

(Continued from page 17)

strong walking on the moon. I remember racing back home up 93 to get in and see it," said Ms. Donahue, who was on her way home from a weekend in New York at the time. "I was, and I'm still, fascinated by outer space. I would love to go to the moon.

"I still marvel at it," she continued. "We didn't have the *Star Wars* series of movies with that kind of simulation. You had *Star Trek* and *Lost in Space* and TV shows like that. [See related story on page 27.]

"But to actually see someone in outer space and walking on the moon was exciting," she said.

"I think it's astounding, though a lot of people might quibble with the amount of money spent," said Dr. Jenkins, who credits advances in the monitoring capabilities available to him to the space-related research. "I don't think a lot of people realize the amount that is around that was developed because of the space problem. A lot of those things came about because of the research involved with putting a man on the moon.

"Now we're making leaps that are absolutely incredible, but now it's back on Earth.

"It would be kind of nice to re-awaken some of the spirit we had back in '69, about where men could go," he said.

"I think that was like hope. When I'm thinking back at that I almost forgot it was that year," said Ms. Mullett, who became further disillusioned with the government because of the Chap-

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The 1969 AHS yearbook staff put together a collage of headlines.

paquiddick incident. "Wouldn't that (accident) be part of all the disillusionment that was going around? People were more and more not trusting the

government."

"Reverse generation gap"

In discussing the events of the '60s and '70s, some members of the class of

'69 looked back and saw remarkable changes that took place as a result. The interaction between family members was particularly noted.

"My relationship with my kids is a lot different than mine with my parents," said Lt. Lynch. "Everything has changed. Turn your TV on. You'd never talk to your parents about sex and now it's everywhere. You have to talk about it."

"I think the children of the late '60s are probably the first generation of parents who have experienced more and (diversified) things than their children have," said Mr. Berger. "We probably have the first reverse generation gap."

"I really think it was a fascinating time. It's sort of like the musical *Hair*. Everything was upbeat, except for the Vietnam War. In looking back on it, I'd love to be back in those years. Life was so much simpler. Every day was a pleasure to get up and do something new," said Dr. Jenkins. "I get the sense that the generation of people who went through that time period, even now, are more expressive. I just get the sense that the people are just different. If you look at the number of new things that have happened it probably has to do with that openness. I'm a little discouraged that people aren't a little more politically active."

"I think all the different things that have happened since that time have opened people's eyes," said Ms. Mullett. "I don't think people have changed in general. I think people are trying hard."

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Romance makes love come alive

After decades of excess and experimentation, Americans in love are turning back to tradition, according to a poll of 1,000 Americans commissioned by the American Floral Marketing Councils (AFMC). The poll found, that though times change, when it comes to love, some things will always stay the same.

• Gender role in the rituals of romance: Many traditionally male responsibilities remain firmly in the man's court. More than three-fourths of the men and women polled say it's the man's role to ask the woman out on the first date, pick up the tab on that outing, open her car door and — when the time comes — pop the question. The poll also found that both genders consider women to be better at romance than men.

• Special gifts, gestures make romance more romantic. Respondents were asked which gestures make the most lasting

impressions in the initial stages of a relationship. Bestowing compliments on appearance or personality, bringing or sending flowers emerge as the top ways to win the heart.

When asked what they like their significant other to do to add more romance in their lives, most (55 percent) said they'd like that special someone to give or send flowers unexpectedly.

• The one constant in romance? Flowers. Almost all the poll respondents professed a fondness for flowers as the gift of love. Fully 95 percent said flowers continue to be a universal sign of romance.

The one twist at century's end? Increasingly, women not only receive flowers, they also give flowers to express their affection. More than half (54 percent) of the men surveyed said they had received flowers from their sweethearts, and they loved it.

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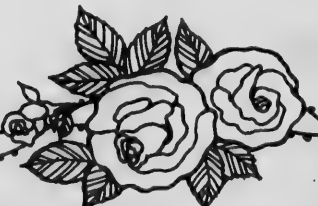
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Invitations cast the first impression

The next time you dash off a note or send an invitation, keep in mind that the paper it's written on can communicate as much as the message.

Quality writing papers and engraving add authority and distinction, advises Smythson of Bond Street, London stationers of over a century.

With the wedding season in full swing, particular care should be given to the selection of wedding invitations.

Ann Patron, president of the New York division notes that the wedding invitation is literally the first impression a guest has of the upcoming event. She suggests these points to keep in mind when making your selection.

- Opt for copper plate engraving, which conveys the quality and tradition befitting the occasion.

- Choose heavyweight paper stock in colors and textures such as cream or white.

- Pick the traditional lettering style, such as Shaded Antique Roman and English Script.

When selecting personal stationery, remember that it serves as your ambassador of good taste. As such, it should be of the finest quality and can be hand engraved with your name and address, a monogram, coat-of-arms or crest, a picture of your house - even racing silks.

Candle decorations can add that special glow

A wonderful way to brighten a wedding reception: decorate with candles, says experts at the National Candle Association who offer these suggestions to help create a romantic and memorable atmosphere:

- Try three or more different size tapers in a direct line down the center of reception tables. Space them two inches apart and in a progressive height sequence.

- Create a "scent-sation": use candles that perfume the air with the fragrance of flowers, food or your favorite cologne.

- A shallow bowl with a column candle

placed in the center and surrounded by fruit provides a lovely, colorful centerpiece.

- A large piece of wood - two inch thickness - can be drilled with 12 holes and fitted with metal inserts to hold a dozen slim taper candles for an exciting contemporary look. Inexpensive wood can be easily stained to complement your table setting. Floral greens may be added to provide the finishing touch.

- For attractive "place-setters," put floating candles in small brandy snifters with a ribbon and guest name tied to the stem.

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"Encore brides" set new fashion trends

The "Encore Bride" - the woman who marries not for the first time - is becoming quite a trend-setter. According to Glenn Roberts, a creative beauty director, "The majority of women who marry for the second time usually forego the long dress and formal veil for a more understated look. However, today there are few restrictions so the bride-to-be may choose to wear a white gown."

In keeping with the new tradition, Roberts has some definite suggestions on beauty. Makeup, he says, should be feminine, gentle and romantic. Soft, lively pastels can be perfect. Blondes should select softer pink and rose tones; brunettes, vivid coral and pink; and redheads peach and soft coral. Many '90s makeup collections provide a vast selection of eye, lip, cheek and nail shades that can add a warm glow

to anyone's complexion. Here are a few more facts every bride should know:

- Don't wait until just before the wedding to experiment with makeup and hair style.

Start far enough ahead so you'll be comfortable with both the look and the way to achieve it in the wedding day.

- Tear-proof the eyes with waterproof brush mascara.

- Make certain lip color stays in place by using a color fixer under the lip color.

- Since both dim lighting and wearing all white or pastels can "wash out" features, don't be afraid to wear plenty of color and apply it on all parts of the face equally, with no one feature dominating.

Keeping these suggestions in mind can help you be the beautiful bride you deserve to be.

Weddings bloom with flowers

Since ancient times, when bunches of herbs were worn by brides under their veils, flowers have been an integral part of the wedding ceremony.

The first bouquets were made of a mixture of chives, garlic and other strong herbs, which were thought to ward off evil.

Traditionally, flowers were symbols of fertility; however, many flowers also have modern-day significance.

Experts suggest that you consult a florist at least one month in advance and decide on colors and price.

Bring along a piece of material from the bride's and attendants' gowns to match the

flowers.

Also, make sure to find out what flowers will be in season, since these will cost less.

Another floral idea is to use silk flowers, which cost more than real flowers but can be a keepsake.

Don't forget flowers for the mother of the bride and the groom's mother, boutonnières for the men, bouquets for any female attendants and flowers for the altar and reception hall.

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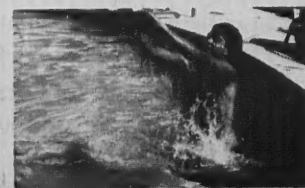
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Money saving tips for successful budget travel

You can have a great trip on less money, according to travel expert Arthur Frommer. His motto, "With a little knowledge and a willingness to explore new approaches, anyone can save on any trip anywhere in the world." It just takes the right attitude and some sound advice.

Here are Mr. Frommer's ten commandments for successful budget travel:

1. Prioritize. Decide what's most important to you, then economize around it. Most people can't afford to fly first class, stay in a luxury hotel, eat every meal in a three-star restaurant, and shop endlessly. But you may be able to indulge in one of these activities if you economize elsewhere, such as foregoing first-class air tickets to stay at an upscale hotel.

2. Use consolidators. Consolidators buy blocks of airline tickets, hotel rooms, cruise ship cabins, and car rentals at deeply discounted rates and pass them on to travelers. Look for ads in the travel section of your local newspaper.

3. Negotiate. "Most travel products are perishable," Mr. Frommer says. "If a ship sails with empty cabins or a plane leaves with empty seats, that's a total loss. Smart travelers negotiate for the price they'd like to pay." So avoid toll-free reservation numbers, instead call hotels directly to negotiate for a favorable room rate.

4. Go rural. Stay out of a major city, avoid high-priced hotels and restaurants. Then take day trips to see museums and attractions.

5. Stay private. "Staying in a private home or an apartment is often much more economical than even a hotel's bargain rate," Mr. Frommer suggests. To learn about available homes and apartments, contact local tourist bureaus.

6. Use ATMs. "Have cash, will spend" is

typical vacation behavior. To avoid impulse spending, take only small amounts of cash and use automatic teller machines, or ATMs, to get more as you need it. Explains Mr. Frommer, "My wife and I have traveled to the most remote parts of the U.S. and taken only \$100 in cash. That's because my bank belongs to an ATM Network - it offers so many ATMs that we can always find them when we need cash."

"Overseas, use ATMs to get local currency at the best exchange rate," he suggests. ATMs are an excellent addition to traditional forms of payment like travelers checks and cash. Contact your bank to find out if you can use ATMs when traveling in the U.S. or abroad.

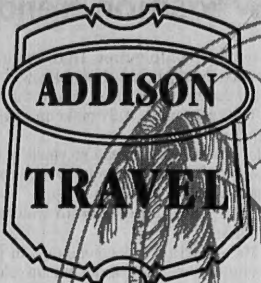
7. Pack light. Bring more than you can carry and you'll be a prisoner of expensive taxicabs and hotel porters. Mr. Frommer recommends taking one medium-sized suitcase and carrying it on public transportation.

8. Be flexible about food. Many informal or family-style restaurants serve large portions. Don't be shy about splitting one portion among two people.

9. Skip nightclubs. Cultural events are usually a better bargain than "nightlife" spots, according to Mr.

Frommer. Look here and abroad for discount ticket booths where you can get "day of performance" tickets to shows, plays and concerts.

10. Think free. "Don't pay for anything you can get free," says Mr. Frommer. For example, why buy maps when tourist bureaus provide them? If your credit card carries rental car insurance, don't buy more. Avoid expensive hotel phone surcharges by using your telephone calling card.



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Relax and avoid jet lag

Here's an eye-opening fact for long-distance travelers who book overnight flights: taking measures to overcome jet lag can help you have a more profitable business trip or a more pleasurable vacation.

That's because jet lag decreases alertness, increases irritability and saps physical performance and strength, studies show. Although the body eventually adjusts to a time change on its own, this takes about one day for each hour difference. A trip to France involving a seven-hour time change, for example, requires a seven-day adjustment.

Here are some things you can do to put jet lag to flight:

- Try to relax before and during your trip. Anxiety can prevent you from sleeping.

- Avoid heavy meals, alcohol and caffeinated beverages on the plane. Drink plenty of fluids while flying and try to sleep on overnight flights.

- When you arrive at your destination, conform immediately to the new location's time for sleeping and eating. Expose yourself to the local sunlight to reset your internal body clock, and avoid napping during the day.

- Ask your doctor about sleep medications. "Sleep medications can provide much-needed rest on an overnight flight and help a traveler counteract the insomnia caused by jet lag," said Michael Thorpy, MD, director of the Sleep-Wake Disorders Center at New York's Montefiore Medical Center.

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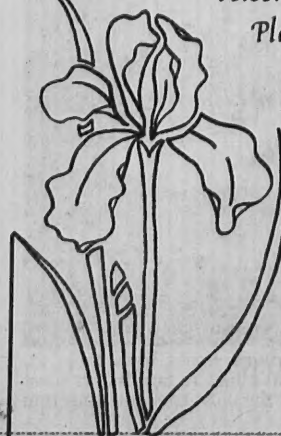
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Kathy Dimirgian and Beth Matthews, managers of Annie's Hallmark Shop review a newly released book of invitations. The recently remodeled bridal department includes new books from Cranes, William Arthur, and Hallmark. Services offered include personalization of wedding accessories, including inner and outer envelope calligraphy.



Annie's provides many suggestions for bridal favors. Chocolate rosebuds, wedding cake boxes, mini pewter frames, stir-in-coffee chocolate spoons, and Sweet Shop fudge loves are among the most popular items brides seek out. Annie's provides personalized ribbons and empty decorator boxes for brides who have a homemade favor in mind.



A collection of romance from Annie's bridal boutique. Roses, lilies, lace - all the elements of a romantic wedding. From bridal bibles to fan-shaped guest books and fluted toasting glasses, Annie's offers the most complete selection of bridal accessories in the area.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

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